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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891. TEN PAGES.

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THE NEWS

natter and Better as It Continues to Roll In.

GROVER CLEVELAND ON THE RESULT. Governor Hill Voices the Cause and Meaning of the Victory.

THE LEGISLATURE, TOO, IS DEMOCRATIC.

overnor-Elect Flower Figures Out His Majority to Be 45,000-The Returns Still Coming In.

NEW YORK, November 4.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland was seen at his residence in Madison one today and gave his opinion of the result of Tuesday's elections as follows :

"Of course every one has a right to put his own estruction upon the result, and I am not me things ought to be no longer doubtful. Any man who thinks that tariff reform is a settled and solete issue, or that the importance of sound and safe money is a question upon which the people can be blinded, is either wilfully wrong or dangerously duil. It seems to me that democrats ought to be satisfied that a staunch adherence to the principles of their party does not require abuse of those who show an inclination to help us. I very much regret the defeat of Governor Campbell. He has been a brave and honest official. This and the splendid canvass he made entitled him to success. While the election of Flower, Russell and Boies ought to cause the utmost rejoicing among democrats, they should not forget that with these things comes an obligation to be true to the people, honest in the advocacy of our principles, and decent in all things."

GOVERNOR DAVID B. HILL

Telegraphs to The Constitution What the Victory Means. ALBANY, N. Y., November 4 .- [Special.]-Editor Constitution: Our victory is as signifi-cant as it is glorious.

It was won by a united democracy working vigorously under intelligent and systematic organization, and with the advantage which our party had on the issues of the campaign, both state and national. The result is as much a rebuke to the fed-

eral administration and to the Reed congress as to the republican party of this state. It is a strong, popular endorsement of the administration of the state government by democratic officers during the last nine years, and an emphatic demand for its continuance. It means that New York, under normal conditions, is reliably democratic, and will join the democratic column of sister states in

Governor Flower's Estimate. ALBANY, November 4 .- Roswell P. Flower, governor-cleet, with his wife, was on a train arriving here this afternoon from New York. He was on his way home to Watertown. While the train was standing in the station yard, the governorelect alighted upon the station platform and walked up and down smoking a cigar for the fif-teen minutes that the train remained here. Crowds of passengers and railroad employes shook him by the hand and congratulated bim

upon his victory. One traveler said to him: "I want to shake with the next governor." Mr. Flower laughingly replied: "If you are a repubo an Associated Press reporter he said: "My rality, I think, will be between 43,000 and 45.— The magnificent showing above Harl in river is an indication as to the strength of the democracy outside of New York and Kings. The demo-cratte party won a magnificent victory. Kings county did nobly, and, as usual, New York county stood by us. I have not heard the latest returns regarding the legislature, but so far as I have, it

ooks as though we had both branches of the leg-A Reception to Mr. Flower.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., November 4.—The citizens Watertown gave a grand reception to Mr. Flower on his return from New York tonight. On the arrival of the train the fire gongs and bells of the city were ringing continuously for half an hour, and the city was ablaze with red fire and fireworks. The residences and business places were illuminated and decorated. Mr. Flower was met at the train by a delegation from the Jefferson Club, which first named him for governor, and was drawn by six white horses in a big parade through the city's principal streets.

At the residence of Mr. Flower a few words were spoken by the mayor and were responded to very briefly by Mr. Flower. Flower on his return from New York tonight

The Complexion (of the Legislature. New York, November 4.—[Special.]—Both sades are claiming the legislature of this state, but the democrats have the best of the claim.

The Sun's returns show 17 democratic senlymen and 63 republicans, a majority of 5 on on the ballot.

Flower's plurality has reached 45,000. Today's Herald estimates Flower's plurality over Fassett at 46,446. Sheehan's estimated plurality over Vrooman for lieutenant governor is

The Herald's estimate gives the senate 17 republicans, 15 democrats; lassembly 69 republicans, 59 democrats, or 12 majority. Reports received by Associated Press up to 1

o'clock a. m., indicate that the state senate will stand 17 republicans to 15 democrats and 64 democrats and 64 republicans in the assembly.

RUSSELL IN MASSACHUSETTS. His Victory Will Be Ten Thousand Strong

When It Is Finished.

Boston, November 4.—It is estimated that Russell has received 156,000, Allen 151,000, leaving the governor a plurality of about 5,000. The vote of Boston gives 36,512 for Russell, 22,987 for Allen, which gives the which gives the democrats a plurality in the city

Towns outside of cities last year gave Brackett 59,513, Russell 52,889. Returns from 282 towns this year give Russell 49,871, Allen 59,384. Governor Russell gamed 19 Russell gained 13 per cent in these towns, which, applied to the rest of the towns, would make his total in all towns 59,199. The same towns showed gains for Allen of 16 per cent over Brackett's vote of last year. This percentage applied to the rest of the towns will give him 68,805 in all towns.
Add to hese figures the vote of Boston and it swells Russells vote to 95,711, Allen's to 91,780.
Cities outside of Boston gave Russell a year ago 55,144, Brackett 52,515. Russell carried them then by about 2,500 plurality.
The increased vote this year in the same cities indicates that Russell will have over 80,000 votes and Allen 58,000, thus making the ,000 votes and Allen 58,000, thus making the otal vote in the state about 156,000 for Rue 151,000 for Allen. Analysis from the returns from these cities shows Allen gamed over Brackett in Chelsea and Somerville and relatively in Holyoke. On the other hand, Russell has made net gains in

New Bedford, Lawrence, Fall River, Salem, Chicopee and elsewhere.

Lieutenant Governor Haile and the balance of
the republican state ticket were elected by am-

was defeated. In most places he ran far bebind Corcoran on the democratic ticket. Returns for the legislature are very incomplete. Of 26 complete returns from the senate

77 are republican, among the surprises being the defeat of Robert Howard, of Fall River. The senate will be republican. The house has complete returns from 127 members, little more than one-half, and these stand 82 republicans to 45 democratical standards.

today at exposition.

year's plurality. The executive council will probably stand 7 republicans to 1 democrat.

Returns came is Speaker Barrett is re-elected by twice his last

Returns came in very slowly from Massachu-setts during the forencon. The greatest delay is in the cities and western towns. At noon there seems to be no received. seems to be no reason for changing the morning stimate of 5,000 plurality for Governor Russell. Governor Russell this morning claims his elec-tion by about 6,000. He says: "It means that Mas-sachasetts is earnestly for tariff reform on the line of free raw material, which has been the chief issue in this state. It also means that she is firmly

and aggressively for sound ourrency."

The Journal, republican, says returns received to 12:30 o'clock indicate a plurality of 8,000 for With 20 towns to hear from, Russell had a plu-

with 20 towns to hear from, Russell had a parality of 7,436 in the state. Dispatches indicate that the popular vote yesterday strongly favored the amendment to the constitution abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, and it is believed to have been adopted by a large majority. The legislature shows decided republican gains The senate, with 5 districts to be heard from, rats, and the missing will probably give I republican and 2 democrats, with 2 doubtful. Last year the senate was a tie between the parties. The house at present stands 115 republicans and 58 democrats, with 67 members lacking. Last year the complexion of the house was 140 republicans

lican majority in them last year, Russell's plurality in the whole state will be 5,691. In the legislature the republicans will have majorities in both branches, probably four or five in the senate and about 60 in the house.

The council will show as at present, 7 republi-

cans and 1 democrat. The vote for lieutenant governor, auditor and other officers cannot yet be definitely stated, but the entire state republican ticket is elected, except the governor, by 8,000 to WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

About the Lessons Taught in Tuesday's

BOSTON, November 4.—The Herald, independent, considers Governor Russell's election a personal endorsement of hisjadministrative acts, beside being a victory for the tariff cause he represents. It predicts republican defeat in the presidential year, unless the party modifies its Of the Obio election it says McKinley's election

is gratifying, as it is the most decided rebuke that could have been given to the advocates of free coinage of silver. New York, it thinks, means that that state will ocratic president next year by not

New York, it thinks, means that that state will vote for a democratic president next year by not less than 50,000 plurality.

The Traveler, republican, deplores the result in Massachusetts, as it gives the opponents of the principles for which Massachusetts stands—protection, sound money and honest ballot—an opportunity to exult.

The Journal, republican, lays the republicans' defeat in this state to the weak platform on the school and temperance questions; to the belated aggressiveness of most of their speakers; to being overnatched by shrewdness in managing the campaign, and to indifference or the treachery of Crapo's friends. The republicans needed a lesson, and they have received it. The paper says the Ohio lesson is a victory for sound currency. In New York Tammany is triumpiant, and Grover Cleveland has not s vallowed the Tammany tiger for nothing. It was a very unsavory morsel, but he will probably receive his reward.

The Globe, democrat, says Governor Russell may well feel that his detractors have not only been silenced, but put to shame. He is sustained by the judgment of the people on every point at issue between him and his rockless assailant. The Globalter of republicanism, by this victory, is readed distinctly figuring ground for next year, and a good fighting ground for next year, and a good fighting ground for next year, and a massachusetts is now a debatable quantity in the presidential question.

The Transcript, republican, says that it is a

Massachusetts is now a debatable quantity in the presidential question.

The Transcript, republican, says that it is a great personal triumph for Governor Russell, if he has recommended himself to 8,000 or 10,000 Massachusetts republicans by his administration of state affairs in this courageous warmth in regard to great national questions.

The Advertiser, republican, says: "Governor Russell owes his second success chiefly to his personal popularity, which is unusual, and in which thousands of Massachusetts' citizens who did not vote for him can feel a generous pride."

It believes Massachusetts is returning to the republican fold, which is just the reverse of The Boston Post's, democrat, opinion.

Philadelphia November 4.—The Inquirer, re-

PHILADELPHIA, November 4.—The Inquirer, re-"Blaine could carry Massachusetts next year.

Probably President Harrison could. Likewise Major McKinley, who now becomes available presidential timber." Of New York it says:

Of New York it says:
"The result must be looked upon as a defeat for President Harrison, whose personal candidate Fassett was. The meaning of this is that New York republicans want Blaine for president, and the figures show that he can carry the state."
WASHINGTON, November 4.—The Post will tomorrow say:

Washington, November 4.—The Post will tomorrow say:

"In Oblo, where the great national issue was sharply defined, the republicans have won a decisive victory. The stone that was set at naught by the builders of a year ago has become the head of the corner. The defeat of Major McKinley would have reiterated the verdict of 1890. His election means his vindication and that of the law which bears his name. The two great parties occupy about the same relative positions that they did before the elections, both apparently satisfied with the results, and in good condition for entering upon the broader battlefields and grander conquests of 1852."

Baltimore, Md., November 4.—The American,

"A careful analysis of the state elections held on Tuesday will show th t the tide which set so on Tuesday will show that the tide which set so heavily against the republican party in 1890 has already ebbed and is rapidly flowing in an opposite direction, so rapidly that a republican nation 1 triumph in 1892 may be reasonably anticipated. The only square national fight, to The American's view, was in Ohio where the campaign was conducted purely American's view, was in the campaign was conducted purely on national issues, protection and honest money being the republican watchword, while opposition to the McKinley bill and free silver coinage railied the democrats."

Norwick 4 The Blade, repub-

coinage rained the democrats. To LEDO, O., November 4.—The Blade, republican, says Ohio has fired the opening gun of the presidential campaign of 180%. She has again endorsed the principle of protection, and has set herself up as a bulwark against the free-silver

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, November 4.—Complete returns rom 53 of the 67 counties in the state, including from 85 of the 57 counties in the state, including Philadelphia and Allegheny, and careful estimates for the other 14 counties, show a plurality of 56,648 for Gregg, republican, for auditor general. The (proposition for a constitutional convention was overwhelmingly defeated.

OMAHA, November 4 .- Returns from the city and state are still very meager, but careful esti-mates give Post, republican candidate for supreme judge, 6,000 majority over Edgerton, independentople. The entire republican city and county ticket is elected by majorities of 2,000 to 2,500.

COLORADO.

DENVER, November 4.—The election law has delaved the returns so that it will be impossible even tonight to give the exact result. Sufficient Judge fielm, republican, has been chosen chief justice by 7,000 to 18,000 majority. Partial returns from 16 election districts in this county give the republicans the entire ticket by majorities ranging from 1,371 to 1,937. With the exception of Lake and Los Animas counties, the republicans elected their entire ticket in every county in the

Washington, November 4.—Notices of intention to contest the right to the seats of six members elect to the house of representatives in the fifty-second congress, have been filed with the clerk of the house. They are as follows: Noyes, combilican, will contest Rockwell's seat from the clerk of the nouse. Includes nouses nouses: Noyes, republican, will contest Rockwell's seat from the twenty-eighth New York. Miller, republican, contests Elliott from the seventh South Carolina and McDuffle, republican, contests Turpin's from the fourth Alabama district. Three other cases

Who Controls the Destinies of Tammany

HOW HE GOT CLEVELAND AND HILL Together Upon the Same Platform in the Nick of Time.

THE POWER OF THE GREAT CHIEFS

Holds the State of New York Safely Within the Ranks of the Democratic Party.

NEW YORK, Nevember 4 .- [Special.]-When Grover Cleveland and Governor Hill shook hands and spoke from the same platform at the Cooper Union mass meeting and again at Madison Square garden in the exciting campaign just ended, democrats all over the country applauded and declared that harmony reigned once more in New York. Some of them said that Cleveland deserved all the credit, others that it was the political wisdom of Governor Hill that made these friendly and harmonious meet ings of the two great leaders possible Both conclusions were wrong.

Behind the scenes there was a master hand and a master mind. A man as silent as a statue so far as public utterance was concerned shaped every political event in the democratic party in New York during this campaign.

That man was Richard Croker, the Tam many chieftain. Moving in his own peculiar way, he

brought Cleveland and Hill, the kings, together on the political chessboard. A strange, silent man, with a will of iron and nerves of steel, is the successor of John Kelly in the leadership of the most powerful political organization in the United States He can number his confidential friends on the fingers of one hand. He is a past master in leged interviews with him on political subjects are always manufactured. He never gives an interview for publication on political issues. The men to whom he confides his plans and intentions never betray

his confidence. He has been called an ignor

there is political wisdom in his words. During the past campaign I called on Mr. Croker at his home to ask him what Tammany would probably do in reference to a political matter of interest. I went as the representative of a newspaper supposed to be the organ of Tammany hall. Mr. Croker was exceedingly cour-When I asked him the question which was the object of my visit he was silent for a mo ment and then he answered slowly. "A good general never makes public his plan of battle Success often depends on his keeping from the

enemy all knowledge of his intentions." That was his answer, and what a volume of political wisdom it contains. Those words describe fully Mr. Croker's political methods. The enemy never knows what his intentions

At first glance Mr. Croker impresses one as being a man of ordinary appearance, without any distinguishing marks of character. But a study of the massive jaws, the powerful chin, the keen and restless eyes that seem ever on the alert, reveals the character of the man and the leader. Every line of the stern face, when closely studied, reveals a will that can brook no opposition. In the deep-set black eyes that are never still, in the firm lips, the square jaws, even in the well-knit frame and broad hands of the man, there is an evidence of reserve force which will impress

the close observer. Richard Croker was formerly a machinist in the employ of the New York Central railroad. He left the machine shop to become a ward politician. From that time to the present he has followed politics as a profession. He has held several city offices, the only one of importance being the office of city chamberlain, which he resigned three years ago on account

Mr. Croker was once arrested on a charge of murder and was confined in the tombs until his trial. He was in prison with Edward S. Stokes, who killed Jim Fisk, and John J. Scannell, who killed a man who had murdered his brother. Stokes and Scannell are now prominent Tammany leaders and personal friends of Mr. Croker. Scannell and Croker were both acquitted of the charge of murder when their cases came to trial.

Mr. Croker has made money out of politics. He was a poor man when he left the machine shop and the tenement. He now owns the splendid brown stone house on Mt. Morris avenue where he lives. His summers are spent at

Richfield Springs or in Europe. Mr. Croker's home is splendidly located. It is directly opposite Mt. Morris park and is surrounded by the bounds of wealth and aristocracy. His house is furnished in excellent taste. In the big double parlor hang portraits of John Kelly, Mayor Grant and Mr. Croker himself, all painted by famous artists. There are other costly paintings and rare pieces of bric-a-brac gathered in foreign countries. The floors are covered with rich Persian rugs of odd designs. Mr. Croker has a large family and he is devoted to his wife and children. His friends, be they poor or rich, are always welcome at his beautiful home. He never forgets his friends and that is one of the secrets of his great success as a politician. Once when I was at his house a servant came to the parlor door and announced the name of

"Bring him in!" said Mr. Croker. A moment later an old Irishman in the garb of a working man, entered the parlor with slow, hesitating steps.

"It's work I'm wantin' Dick. Sure there ain't a bite to ate in the house," said the old

Mr. Croker took a card from his pocket and wrote a few words on the back of it, He handed the card and a silver dollar to the old "Give the card to ——; he'll give you a

"God bless ye, Dick, an' I'll see that all the boys vote as ye tell 'em," said the old man as he turned to go.

The card Mr. Croker had given the old man was to a Tammany contractor who had a contract from the city. It was as good as an order, and meant work for the old man at good wages. Such acts of kindness, placed where they will do the most good, have made Mr. of 1,561.

Croker the most powerful leader in the history of New York politics.
The disorganized condition of Tammany hall

when Mr. Croker became grand sachem, and how he reviewed and reorganized the brains until Tammany obtained absolute control of every department of the city and county government, is familiar to all students of current political history. But the most delicate and skillful political work he has ever accomplished was the bringing together of Cleveland and Hill in the past campaign and the uniting of all the fac-tions in this city in support of the state ticket. Mr. Croker realized at the outset of the campaign that Fassett was a strong candidate and that there would be no hope of success unless all the local factions got together The Cooper Union mass meeting was suggested by Mr. Croker as the time and place to bring Hill and Cleveland together. To accomplish this it was given out that the meeting was to be one of all democrats, not merely a Tammany meeting. Then Hill and Cleveland were invited to attend and the invitations were so timed and arranged that one would not know that the other had been invited. Both agreed to be present and each had given his word before he knew the other had even been asked. Their prom ises given they could not back out. The rest is history. But to Richard Croker is due the credit of restoring harmony among New York

#### THE RESULT IN KANSAS.

The Republicans Carry the State by Overwhelming Odds.

TOPEKA, Kan., November 4 .- [Special.]-The elections in Kansas yesterday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the republicans. Four county officers were elected in each of the 106 counties. The latest returns show that out of this total, 424 officers, the advance people's party has not elected more than 60. Last year the same number of county officers were elected in the state, and the republicans only secured 112. The people's party elected 1 out of 10 district judges, and that in a district where two republicans claimed the nomination and remained in the

The People Are Tired. Leading republicans say the people of Kan-sas are tired of the calamity howl, and that they have rebuked Peffer, Simpson and others. The alliance leaders claim that their forces did not vote, but that they will be O. K.

A Democratic Opinion. The Kansas Democrat, the leading organ of

the democratic party in the state, says: "The republicans have achieved a signal scarcely a county in Kansas does the people's party hold its strength at the polls. Yesterday the defeat of the calamity party was crushing and complete. It is doubtful if the people's party yesterday carried a half dozen counties in the state where there was a contest. The party of Peffer, of Jerry Simpson, test. The party of Peffer, of Jerry Simpson, of Otis, is going down as fast as it went up in Kansas. It touched its zenith in the frenzied and une only calamity wail of a year ago. It now drops with a dull thud, no more to be heard of. Before Senator Peffer closes his six years in the United States senate the people's party with be a memory, and an unsavory memory, in this state. Democrats as well as republicans can rejoice in this victory. It is not, in the broader sense, a partisan victory. It is a victory for manhood, for self-respect and decency, for good government. The value of the crushing defeat of the people's party in Kansas yesterday cannot be overestimated. It will be worth in the immediate future millions of dolors to the people. worth in the immediate future millions of dollars to Kansas. No fear of the non-payment of honest debts by the people of Kansas need any longer be felt abroad. The young state of the prairies, with her grand history behind her, rises as a lion in her sturdy integrity and has administered a crushing rebuke to her calum-

IOWA IS DEMOCRATIC. Governor Boies Has Carried the Whole

Ticket. DES MOINES, Ia., November 4, 2 p. m.—The republican state committee now claims the election of Van Houten for lieutenant governor. They also claim that the house is republican by 4, and that the senate is in doubt, with a probability of the presiding officer being a republican. Up to 1 o'clock, less than one-third of the state has been heard from. Returns are very slow. The republican gains have generally been in Black Hawk, Marshall, Polk and a few interior

counties, containing no large cities. It is esti-mated that the total vote will reach 420,000, the largest ever cast in Iowa. Dubuque City reports an increased vote of more than 1,000 over two years ago, which, as that city is overwhelmingly democratic, means a largely increased majority for Boies. Burlington reports an increased ma-jority for Boies of over 200 over two years ago. ocratic strongholds along the river and in river towns where the prohibitory law is partially ob-noxious, have largely increased the majorities given Governor Boies two years ago. Official and nofficial returns from 24 out of 99 counties in the state, give a plurality of 15,158 for Boies. The same counties in 1880 gave Boies a plurality of 9,618,making a net/democratic gain of 540 in those counties which in 1889 gave a republican plurality of 3,095, but the republicans confidently expect an increased plurality from these counties this year After the great battle of yesterday the smoke is clearing away. The republicans find themselves defeated and the democrats are beginning to cele brate their victory. Governor Boies arrives in Des Moines tonight from Waterloo. The democrats are preparing to give him a royal welcome The streets are packed with people shouting for Boies. At The Register office complete returns from 83 counties have been received. Up to 8 o'clock a. m., there is a democratic gain of 806. If the gain is kept up tonight, in the remaining 16 counties, his plurality will be in the neighborhood of 8,000, a gain of 2,000 over two years ago. Re-turns on other state officers are scattering. If Boies's plurality is 8,000, as it now promises to be, the rest of the democratic ticket is elected by small pluralities. The republicans have some hopes of Van Houten, licutenant governor, who is running ahead of Wheeler in precincts that have reported. They also claim Sabin, republican superintendent of instruction. The democrats claim that their whole state ticket is elected. It will take fuller returns than can now be obtained to decide the fate of the ticket below governor.

In the lower house the republicans have gained Audobon, Adair, Adams, Boone, D catur, Floyd, Poweshick and Kossuth. The democrats gain Marion, O'Brien and Sioux. The parties were equally divided two years ago and the republicans will, therefore, have a clear majority. The senate is conceded to be democratic by I or 2 votes. The Farmers' Alliance candidate, Westfall, for gov-The alliance cantidate, westfall, for governor, received about 15,000 votes in the state. The alliance carried one county for governor, Monon, one for representative, Montgomery, and Montgomery Mills's senatorial district. The prohibition yets has a selection and the state of t

Montgomery Mills's senatorial district. The pro-hibition vote has not been reported except in a few instances, but it is probably very light. Chairman Mack, of the republican committee, this evening concedes Boies's election by 3,000 plurality, but claims the election of the balance of the state ticket, except railroad commissioners, for the republicans: also both houses of the legis-lature. Chairman Fuller, of the democratic com-nities, claims all the state offices, but concedes the lower house, and says the senate is in doubt. the lower house, and says the senate is in doubt.
Fifty counties complete in lows out of 29 in the
state give Boies, for kovernor, a plurality over
Wheeler of 7,483, a net gain this year of 2,526. The
remaining counties give Boiss in 1889 a plurality
of 1,531.

'TIS SHERMAN'S FIGHT

noe, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 25.

ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L. M. WARD, Sory and Trees.

Co. to their auction sale today. Take
the WARD, Sory and Trees.

Car at High's corner 10:30 sharp.

Foraker Has the Old Iceberg in a Corner.

THE "FIRE ALARM" IS IN EARNEST

And Claims That He Has a Large Majority in the Legislature

PLEDGED TO GIVE HIM THEIR SUPPORT A Desperate Fight on Between the Republican Factions Over the Next

Benatorship.

CINCINNATI, November 4 .- [Special.]-Chairman Bill Hahn, of the republican state committee, came very near immortalizing him-

self in this campaign.

A few days ago, when everybody was at sea, Hahn made his prediction that McKinley's plurality would be between 19,000 and 21,000. Sure enough it will not be far from that, and were it not for one fact Hahn would be regarded as a phenomenal prophet.

In an evil moment he was induced to an-

ounce where he expected the gains and losses He gave the vote by counties as he expected it to be. A comparison of the re-turns with his expectations shows that he was as badly wrong as Governor Campbell. Where Hahn expected McKinley to gain, he lost, and where gains were not looked for they came. One more prophet joins the silenced

Never in the history of the state have the returns been so slow in coming in. Here it is the night after the election, and there is nothing official from very many counties. They cannot, however, materially affect the result. McKinley pulls through by his old-time re-publican majority and the legislature is safely

This insures a republican senator to succeed Uncle John Sherman, and the fight for that position has already begun in earnest. Foraker is in it, and proposes to fight for it as hard as he knows how. The Commercial Gazette comes out in an editorial headed: "Senator Foraker." in which it is stated that careful estimates show that Foraker will undoubtedly be nominated. The Foraker figures are 58 for him to about 35 or 36 for Sherman. They talk confidently of their ability to elect the fiery man from Hamilton in the place of the iceberg from Pigeon's Roost or somewhere in th vicinity, and this confidence is contagious. It is going to be a bitter fight-a fight to the

The Sherman men are equally confident, or were when I talked with any of them. They are hard to find in this though plentiful up through the They don't mince matters when they talk of Foraker and his "gang," and it is fair to say of the latter that they eschew Sunday terms in talking of the Sherman mer There is no love lost. Sherman is undoubt edly very strong in Ohio, and he will have a much stronger following among the country than the Foraker

On the other hand this man Foraker is a great fighter; a man of genuine magnetism. He has a great hold upon the young men in his party, and he is certain to keep the ball

Foster May Come In. That is the situation just now, but in the background there looms up a gentleman known as Foster, who is as shrewd a politician as ever pulled a wire, and who has no love for the flery man from Hamilton county How much he will figure in it before the end, nobody can tell. It is significant that the evening republican paper, The Times-Star, which is owned by the Tafts, comes out strongly for Sherman. The old republicans the men who have fought the party's fights in the past-are strongly against Foraker, George

Cox and his gang. The Cause of the Vote. The republicans make a great mistake in claiming the election of McKinley as a pro-tection victory. The less they talk protection ow the better, for if by the aid of protection and half a million dollars they can't carry Ohi by more than twenty thousand, protection isn't much. The truth is, Campbell made decided gains among the laboring men, to whom he especially addressed his tariff reform arguments. The old farmers who have know nothing but republicanism since the war came out in full force and voted the same old way. The farmers in northwestern Ohio, in the democratic counties, were against the Cal

Brice democracy, and went off to Seitz. Taken all in all, it is the expected that has happened. We have met the enemy, and we

Pleastantry from Hahn. Chairman Hahn has telegraphed Judge Crisp and Congressman Mills thanking them for their aid to McKinley, and asking them to come again. Governor Campbell has received the follow-

ing from the Randall Club, of Pittsburg: "Accept our heartfelt sympathy, but we earnestly hope this is not your last effort. The democracy of the nation, although successful otherwise, feels your defeat sorely. We heartily congratulate you for the noble fight you have waged for democratic principles, and

earnestly hope to be present at your inaugura-The following was forwarded from Columbus:
"William McKinley: I hereby congratulate you
upon your election. I have no doubt that you will
serve the people of Ohio with tidelity and honesty.
"JAMES E. CAMPBELL." The governor received the following from Pitts

burg:

"Accept our heartfelt sympathy, but we earnestly hope that this is not your last effort. The democracy of the nation, so suc essful otherwise, feels your defeat sorely, but we heartily congratulate you on the noble fight you have waged for democratic principles, and earnestly hope to be present at your inauguration to the highest office in the nation.

RANDALL CLUB." Governor Campbell also received telegrams of sympathy in his defeat from ex-President Cleve-land and Governor Boies, of Iowa.

Foraker and the Senate. Foraker in talking about the senatorship in his office in the Pike building this evening,

"I stand just where I have stood from th beginning. I don't intend to run after or away from the senatorship." "You seem to be advised of agreeable news,

Yes, I am getting a great deal of inform tion this morning, as to the senatorial preference of members-elect of the legislature. "I don't care to give names. They will come from others with more propriety than from me, but my advices assure me of the authors of more than 60 members of the general as-

"Do you think McKinley will be in the race for the senate?"
"No, I am sure he will not be."

"You certainly think Foster will be a can-"No. I don't think Foster will be a candi-

date. Had matters gone differently he might have been, but he is agreeably situated politi-cally, and I don't think he will want anything more at this time."

The governor is very confident.

The Associated Press Returns.
Columbus, O., November 4.—Returns from the election still come slowly. At the state bead-quarters of two parties unofficial information has been obtained from probably half of the eighty-eight counties. Chairman Hahn, of the republican committee, claims the plurality of McKinley to be between 19,000 and 21,000, and that the general assembly will be 37 on joint ballot. Concerning the result he says:

ing the result he says:
"It is due to Major McKinley's magnificent canvass, thorough discussion of the tariff and sliver questions and the common sense of the people of Ohio." will be at least 12,000, and may reach 20,000, and that the republicans will have 28 on joint ballot. A feature of the result is the complete drop of the people's party. Their vote in the state will not exceed 11,500, and they claimed before the election at least 75,000.

at least 75,000,

The prohibitionists will lose 7,000 votes from last
year, polling probably 16,000. This loss is traced
to republican counties, and partially accounts for
gains in strongholds. The total vote in the state gains in strongholds. The total vote in the state is estimated at close on to 100,000 and will equal that east in the last presidential contest. The last general assembly contained in the house, democrats 59, republicans 51; senate, republicans 17, democrats 19. Under the new apportionment the next assembly just elected will have only 31 senators and will be constituted as follows: Senate, 18 republicans, 13 democrats; house, republicans 70. democrats 30.

Senate, 13 republicans, 13 democrats; house, republicans 70, democrats 39.

CINCINNATI, November 4.—The new election law has delayed the returns in Hamilton county beyond precedent. The judges are required to report to the board of elections immediately upon the completion of the count, but, at 10 o'clock today, there were a number of delinquents, for whom the board of elections was about to issue warrants for arrest. This delays the declaration of the actual service. about to issue warrants for arrest. This de-lays the declaration of the actual result. The latest footings made this morning do not show any material changes from those of last night, ex-cept that Schott, republican, for treasurer, is elected. Peaslee, for clerk, and Wilson and Tay-lor for judges, are democrats that appear to be elected. The plurality for McKinley will approach 5,000. The entire legislative ticket of the repub-licans is elected.

At 2:30 o'clock a. m. the republicans of Dayton claimed the election of two of their representa-tives and of a senator, and also of their county commissioner. Reports from Cuyahoga county show the election of the entire republican legislative ticket. This makes the legislature repub-lican, on joint ballot, by a majority of 38. Hardin county reports the election of a republican representative by 200 majority, a gain of 196. One hundred and sixty-six precincts in Hamilton county show a net democratic gain of 2,287, indicating a plurality for McKinley of 5,300

A dispatch from Columbus says: Governor Campbell takes the situation philosophically and says that the democratic party was laboring under says that the democratic party was absoring under too great a handicap in Ohio because of the lack of funds to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign. He says they have made the best light they could in the face of a republican majority of 11,000 to start on, and the combined opposition of the manufacturers and capitalists. Besides all this, it was a life and death struggle with the republican party. To defeat Major McKinley, one of its national leaders and representatives of its chosen idea of protection, meant the downfall and disintegration of the party itself. Party lines were closely drawn. disintegration of the party itself. Party lines were closely drawn.

CLEVELAND, November 4.—Complete returns

from this city and county give McKiniey 1,394 plurality over Campbell. Republicans elect their entire legislative delegation of three senators and eight representatives and the entire state and county tickets with one exception, by pluralities common pleas judge, is defeated by Noble, demo-crat, by 1,200. County returns show that Camp-bell carried his county, Butler, by 3,200, his largest

plurality in any county, and Starky, McKinley's county, by 200. CANTON, O., November 4.—Major McKinley sjent today receiving friends and congratulatory telegrams. Two operators were kept busy all day receiving messages for the governor-elect Among the number were the following:

NEW YORK, November 4.—Advices show my de-feat and your election. Please accept my hearty congratulations on your magnificent fight. J. S. FASSETT.
SOUTHSIDE, PITTSBURG, Pa., November 4. Please accept congratulations of the window glass workmen of America. George L. Coke,

BENNY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS To Major McKinley Upon the Latter's Vic-

tory in Ohio. WASHINGTON, November 4.—President Har-rison this afternoon received the following elegram from Chairman Hahn, of the Ohio republican state central committee:

republican state central committee:
Columbus, O., November 4.—To the President:
The republicans of Ohio have won a magnificent victory. The entire republican state ticket is elected; both branches of the general assembly are republican on joint ballot by from \$5 to \$7\$ insuring the election of a resident of Ohio and a republican to the United States senate.

WILLIAM HAHN, Chairman. The president replied as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—To William Hann, Chairman, Etc., Columbus, O.: Thanks for the good news and congratulations for yourself and party upon the victory won by the courageous advocacy of right principles.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

tory won by the this afternoon sent the following telegram of congratulation to Hon. William McKinley:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—To Hon. William McKinley, Canton, O.: I congratulate you most heartily upon your splendid victory, won by a manly appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of the people, always responsive to such appeals.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

The Republicans Make a Clean Sweep of All the Offices.

All the Offices.

CHICAGO, November 5.—Complete returns received from every precinct in Cook county show that the entire republican ticket was elected yesterday. Not a man seems to be missed. The republican candidates for county commissioners in the city district appear to have received majorities varying from 7,000 to 14,000. Eckhart, republican candidate for drainage trustee, received 5,000 more votes than any other candidate for that office. The only democrat elected was Lyman F. Coley, drainage trustee, who comes in as a minority representative. It is one of the most sweeping republican victories ever known in Cook county, and is largely due to continued dissensions in the democratic ranks. A significant feature of the election is that nearly every man endorsed by the American or "know-nothing" associations appears to have been elected. endorsed by the American or "kno associations appears to have been e

MIFLIN, Tenn., November 4.—(Special.)—Thomas B. Ward, son of Mr. J. B. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, living thirteen miles east of Jackson, Madison county, while standing on a stump let his gur slip, the hanner striking the stump and firing, causing his death in three hours. His last words

An Increase in Circulation.

Washington, November 4.—The statement prepared at the treasury department shows that there was a net increase in circulation during the month of October of \$33,810,125, and a net increase of \$3,182,463 in money and bullion in the treasury during the same period.

## MANY HEADS BROKEN

When the Buckthorns Were Twirled in Dublin Yesterday.

DILLON HAS A RATHER ROUGH TIME

When He Attends the Meeting at the City Hall.

POLICE AND PRIESTS PROTECT HIM,

But There Is General Fighting All Along the Line-Many Persons Injured and Taken to Hospitals.

DUBLIN, November 4 .- A big and disorderly crowd was assembled here when Dillon arrived to attend the federation convention. Dillon was received with mingled cheers and hisses. Three hundred police guarded the federation delegates on their way to the convention, which was held in the city hall. The police, with their batons, repelled repeated charges made by the mob. Parnellite sympathizers tried to rush through the entrance of the city hall but were beaten back.

Mr. Dillon said the men now calling him a traitor had telegraphed to him while he was in New York offering him the leadership in suc cession to Parnell. He declined because it was a painful and difficult position. Harring-ton, Redmond and other prominent Parnell-ites urged him to take the leadership, and at Boulogne he told them that he could not accept the position unless all concurred in prom-ising loyal support.

Had Not Altered His Position.

These men, one and all, promised that if he (Dillon) took the chairmanship, they would be his loval followers. He had done nothing since that altered his position a hair's breadth For weeks fat Boulogne they were as anxious to get Parnell out of the leadership as the majority was. If they had steadily adhered majority was. If they had steadily adhered to that policy they might have saved Parnell from an impossible position. If any one in the world was responsible for Parnell's fate, after Parnell himself, it was the men who, when the supreme hour come, had not sufficient courage, manliness or honorable friendship to take a firm stand and limpose their judgment on him [Cheers] on him. [Cheers.]

Fighting All Along the Line. Dillon left the convention hall on his way to the railway station guarded by the police and

100 priests. A mob followed and kept up a continuous attack until Dillon obtained shel-ter in the station. A number of skulls were Thirty delegates while crossing a toll bridge

were thrown to the ground and trampled upon, many being badly hurt and bleeding profusely many being oadly nurt and bleeding producely when rescued by the police. Several thousand Parnellites held the ap-proaches to the convention hall, and every-where struck down their opponents. The whole quay, a mile in length, was the scene of

savage fighting. Many persons were taken to

THE SICKENING DETAILS

Of the Ascent of the Sacred Mountain in Japan by Americans.

VICTORIA, B. C., November 4.—The steamer Sussex, just arrived from Japan, brings word that five English naval officers on leave, met with Americans-all brothers-named Castleton, from Philadelphia, and together formed a plan to climb to the top of Fujio Yami, a sacred mountain of Japan, taking with them rockets and a few fireworks, which they in to explode when they reached

it. Having secured two guides they started on their journey from among a group of astounded natives of the village of Katusho on the west side of the mountain. The guides at the end of two days signified their intention of committing suicide if the party did not turn back, and finding their threats had not the desired effect, coolly walked in front of the tourists and each with the stroke of a sharp knife disemboweled himself before their horrified eyes. Both died instantly and the youngest of the Castletons a boy of eighteen, immediately pulled out a revovler and blew out his own brains. Sickened by this fearful scene, the rest of the party turned leach and decomplete the party turned back and descended the mountain

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

Martial Law Proclaimed and a Dictatorship Established.

London, November 4.—Dispatches which have been received here from Rio Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, bring news of what seems to be little less than another revolution. Congress, the dispatch says, has been dissolved, nd martial law has been proclaimed at Rio and martial law has been proclaimed at 110 Janeiro and throughout the provinces. A cablegram also announced that a dictatorship has been established in Brazil.

has been established in Brazil.

Full dispatches regarding the revolution are anxiously awaited here by financiers and merchants who have large interests at stake in that country. The hope is any unessed that the algorithm country. hope is expressed that the alarming report re ceived may not turn out to be based upon as serious a state of affairs as is at present outlined. It is recalled that early in October and again about the middle of October similar reports were circulated regarding the condition of Brazil. Investigation of these rumors remoted in a possibility testing the condition. sulted in an official statement to the effect that perfect order prevailed everywhere, the riot the previous day having been suppressed, and that the financial condition of the country

MORE CHINESE PIRATES.

▲ Merchant Vessel Taken as a Prize by Them.

Hong Kong, November 4.—Piracy is again rife along the coast near Amoy, after having subsided a little upon the capture and execution of fourteen sea rovers in the spring. Three days before the mid-autumn [estival, a merchant junk heavily laden, while proceeding to Amoy, was followed, by a streamy chant junk heavily laden, while proceeding to Amoy, was followed by a strange craft. When the vessels were close together, the junkmen called out to the crew of the unknown boat to keep clear and avoid a collision, but the reply was the fire of a bomb, followed by several men with cutlasses and pistols. The junk's supercargo was killed and one sailor leaped overboard and was drowned. The rest of the crew were tied to the masts. After dividing the booty, the pirates anchored their prize and drove the pirates anchored their prize and drove the crew on shore, themselves sailing away. The authorities dispatched many boats in pursuit, but all returned without effecting their object.

The Campaign Growing Hot. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 4.—[Special.]— Last week the Jones men organized a club with 1,000 members. Tonight the Kolb men met and organized with 2,300 names on their lists. Th

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The treasury department, at the request of Secretary Blaine, has directed the New Orleans s collector to extend the usual courtesies Mrs. Montt, wife of the Chilean minister, who will arrive there this morning. The Manchester Guardian says the market for

yarns and fabrics is quieter, with a lessened

Captain Arthur E. Yates, of the United States navy, is dead. He was in command of the Ports mouth, Va., navy yard.

A number of zemstvos, or provincial assemblies, A number of zemstvos, or provincial assemblies, in Russia propose to close all drink shops in famine districts in order to prevent the peasants from spending the relief money for drink.

Seventeen miners were killed in an ascending agency of a package mine. Montana.

age at Anaconda mine, Montana. A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro attributes the crisis there to the action of the Brazilian congress in passing a bill depriving the president of the right to vote. All telegrams are subject to strict

a very nutritions drink for children

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR MARKS.

The Ex-Governor Dies Suddenly at

Hotel.

Nashville, Tenn., November 4.—[Special.]
The citizens of Nashville were startled this morning by the announcement that ex-Governor Albert S. Marks had died in his room at the Maxwell house at an early hour.
Governor Marks was in his usual good health yesterday, and visited the capitol twice to see Governor Buchanan, he having been the governor's adviser ever since the convict trouble came up. He retired at 9 o'clock. At 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Marks summoned Dr. Harding, who rooms just across the hall, and the ex-governor was found to be suffering intense pain in the region of the heart.

He rapidly became worse, and at 3:40 Dr. Harding was again summoned by Mrs. Marks, saying, "Come as quick as you can, for I believe Governor Marks is dying." When the doctor reached the room the ex-governor was dead.

A coroner's jury decided that his death was due to heart failure. All the courts were adjourned out of respect to Governor Marks, and the heart the state officials and Erant Cheat.

ourned out of respect to Governor Marks, and the bar, the state officials and Frank Cheatham bivouacheld meetings and adopted resolutions of respect. The remains will be taken to Winchester by a special train tomorrow morning. The following gentlemen have been appointed to act as pallbearers: General W. H. Jackson, Colonel Baxter Smith, Major T. F. Allison, Major James J. Pryor, Major George A. Howard, Lieutenant James P. Byrne, Mr. Isaac Litton and Mr. W. N. Johns, all of whom served in the army with Governor Marks. the bar, the state officials and Frank Cheat-Jovernor Marks.

THE FALL OF THE MAVERICK.

Speculation Caused Its Ruin-How It Was Managed.

Boston, November 4.—The Journal says: There is nothing in the affairs of the Mayerick National bank in which the clearing house committee and Boston associated banks has not been fully advised. The committee has guarded every point. It arranged that Beale should be receiver for well-considered reasons. The facts regarding compared reasons. The facts regarding comes of the bank have been in possession of the comptroller of currency since last Januarp. General loan account, outside of \$2,400,000 due from directors, and Evans's losses, is good, and shows indgment and careful banking The directors' loans have still considerable col-

The directors loans have still considerable col-lateral behind them.

Speculation is one word that explain sall—specu-lation in stocks and grain with Maverick bank funds backing deals. The great speculation of Maverick bank was by French and Potter in New York and New England. It was successful from a pecunicry view, but in that success lay con-cealed ultimate ruin to the bank. In New York and New England the bank funds were used to a startling degree and the system of operations then begun culminated in the ruin of the bank and all its directors.

and New England the bank funds were used to a startling degree and the system of operations then begun culminated in the ruin of the bank and all its directors.

Although the Maverick has been known as a speculative bank, no one outside of Evans and the bank directors could have imagined the extent of the speculations. It is now not to be wondered at that when the death of Tripic A. bank directors could have imagined the extent of the speculations. It is now not to be wondered at that when the death of Irving A. Evans was announced that President Potter, in the directors' room, should have physically col-lapsed; but it is a wonder, in the light of present revelations, that he should for so many days have patched up affairs and stemmed the current. Boston banks brought over Monday night many millions of their reserve, heldrin New York, and are in a stronger financial position than they have been for a long time. Money will rule very easy on approved collateral.

WITHDRAWING THEIR DEPOSITS Run on a Five-Cent Savings Bank in

Boston. Boston, November 4.-There is a rumo that a five-cent savings bank, which has im

mense deposits, is crowded mostly with women. The state savings bank commissioners say they have carefully examined the affairs of the institution and find that it is perfectly sound. Potter, of the failed Maverick bank, was simply a director of the institution and had no other state. institution, and had no other official position and absolutely no voice in the manage its affairs, other than as a member of the

President Evans, of the bank, says he will continue to pay out money until it is deemed advisable to take advantage of the sixty-day law. One national bank has offered him \$500, 000 and he has received offers of large amounts from other institutions. The bank had \$1,077-000 cash at the date of the last statement, October 13th but has been streamthants itself. October 13th, but has been strengthening itself of late. The bank paid out \$6,000,000 in the 1875 run, which lasted for a month. The present withdrawals are mostly small ac-

THE NEGRO CONVENTION.

They Are Dissatisfied with Their White Partners.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 4 .- [Special.]-The negro state convention met here today It was called to take action regarding the offices and demand that the negroes get pro rata share of these. Some of the ablest negroes in North Carolina were present and the white republicans were roundly abused. John H. Williamson called the convention to order and told his hearers that the negro could lo nothing unless he showedhis independence. He called on those who held offices under the government not to permit that to suppress their manhood, and went on to say that the white republicans had held a convention at Asheville last July, from which all negroes were excluded, ostensibly to form a protective

"They are liars," shouted the speaker, "it was an anti-negro league they were forming, and that, too, in the face of the fact that th negro represents 75 per cent of the republican party in North Carolina."

DR. BRIGGS ACQUITTED. The Case Against Him Dismissed by the Presbytery.

New York, November 4.—The presbytery, which is to try Professor Charles R. Briggs, of the Union Theological seminary, for heresy, met this morn-

Theological seminary, for heresy, met this morning in the Scotch Presbyterian church, on West Fourteenth street, with a large attendance. Professor Briggs was present and pleaded his own case. One of the chief charges against him was that he disputes the exemption of the Bible from error. The session ended at 6 o'clock by the presbytery dismissing the charge.

Dr. Briggs read his statement, in which he objected to the charges as lacking specifications and vague. He said no man regretted more than he any disturbance to harmony in the church. He declared his beilef in the Bible as the only rule of faith and belief. Dr. Vandyke, in moving to dismiss the case, said he did so not in the interest of Dr. Briggs, who had said he wanted a trial, but ho had said he wanted a trial, in the interest of the peace, purity and unity of the church, which all the presbytery had sworn to

Fire in Darlington.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 4.-[Special.]-Fire at Darlington this afternoon destroyed the folowing stores and dwellings: M. Mann, two stores and dwelling; J. G. Bulicken, furniture; Martin Hanley, store and stock; J. Goldman, store; Gowertz, store and stock and dwelling. The folowing were badly damaged: M. C. Alexander lowing were badly damaged: M. C. Alexander, stores and stock: West & Honours, stock; the Misses Lides, store; M. Marico, three stores; J. Rosenberg, stock; New York cheap store, stock; H. Helnig, store and stock; H. Weish, store; Block & Hyman, stock; A. Weinberg, store and stock; Smith Brothers, saloon; W. F. Dargan, store; K. Hoffman, stock. The losses will aggregate \$30,000, on which there is an insurance of \$50,000.

Figeting in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4-The following Chinese advices have been received by the steamer City of Rio Janeiro: Particulars of a serions riot in the province of Fukien have reached Hong Kong. The scene of the trouble is Tehhna which was attacked and captured by 3,000 insur-

Invited to Visit Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 4.—Invitations have been extended to ex-President Cleveland, Gov ernor Hill, Governor-elect Flower, of New York, and Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, to join a party of New England capitalists and manufacturers, who will leave Boston on the 10th instant to ers, who will leave Boston on the 10th instant to visit the Augusta exposition. President Inman, of the Terminal road; Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, of Onio, and Senator Gorman, of Maryland, will be of the party.

Ex-President Hayes and Hon. J. L. M. Curry, ex-United States minister to Spain, will arrive tomorrow night and be guests of the Augusta exposition.

Phillips' Digestible Cocca,

A Yeav putificing drink for children.

THE MEN AT LARGE.

For Whose Recapture Tennessee Is Anxious.

OTHER CAMPS TO BE GUARDED. The Law Requiring Murderers and Rapists to Be Kept Within Prison Walls.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 4 .- [Special.] If the riotous miners in East Tennessee carry out their threat, and attempt to release th convicts at Inman and Tracy City branch prisons they will meet a warm reception. Adjutant General Normann has shipped a large supply of guns and ammunition to both places. City has a force of guards that could defend the substantial stockade at that point agains any number. Today Superintendent of Prisons secured a picked squad of fifty men from Murfreesboro and roses the guards them to Inman, which, added to the guards them to Inman, which, added to the guards them to Inman, which a respectable force. already there, makes quite a respectable for They Will Fight.

These men are fighters, some of them having seen service in the confederate army, and others in the regular army. They are friends of Governor Buchanan's and Mr. Wade's, and will obey instructions.

Up to date about ninety of the released con victs have been 'recaptured. Lessee Goodwin said today that the convicts will not be returned to Briceville unless the state guarantee them protection

The Law to Be Enforced.

A state law requires that no murderer or apist shall ever be allowed outside the walls of the main prison. This law, it seems, has not been observed, and the state board of prison inspectors today issued the following rders to Warden Blevins:

Whereas, in reply to an inquiry addressed to ou by this board, the information is given the oard that many prisoners confined in the penitentiary for the crime of murder and rape have been taken from the walls of the main prison and sent to the branch prisons of the state, and
Whereas, This is contrary to law and contrary
to a former ruling and order of this board.

Now, therefore, you are directed to have re-turned to the main prison at Nashville at once, all convicts or prisoners now at the branch pris-ons convicted for the crime of rape and all those convicted for the crime of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years exceeding nine years.

Concerning the question of returning the convicts to Briceville, Coal Creek and Silver Springs, the lessees refuse to pay the cost of extra guards. They also decline to pay the rewards for captured convicts and other incidental expenses.

THE ALABAMA ASSASSINS

Turn Out to Be an Old Colored Man and His Wife.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 4 .- [Spe cial.]-Detective D. W. D. Barnes, of the Louisville and Nashville system, arrived this evening from Georgiana, where he arrested Ed Moore and wife, colored, on the strongest evidence obtainable. After traveling the murderer's track from Georgiana by his hounds, Chief of Police Potterfield, of Greenville, tracked Moore to his home, within two miles of where old man Sheppard and wife were assassinated. At Moore's house he found his pants all spattered with traces of blood, and his wife's shoes and hat hidden and, when found, were bloody. The hat had the spider webs from the ceiling under the roof on it yet, and other evidences point but too strongly that Moore and wife are connected with that murder, if not others.
When arrested Moore said: "Oh, God, take

care of me," and crossed his hands. He was covered with two pistols, and offered no resistance. The measure of his shoes fully corresponds with the measure of the track as made by Detective Barnes where the bloody one laid. He left Moore and wife in custody of the sheriff of Butler, at Georgiana, but Barnes, tion, thinks that both may hang on the limb of a cedar tree before morning. Revenge on the part of Ed Moore and wife, Maria, for having een refused credit by Sheppard, is believed to have been the prime cause of the diabolical

The state offers \$400 and the citizens' com mittee of Georgiana offers \$500 additional for for the apprehension, which Barnes and Pot-terfield will likely earn, after two days and nights of tireless search. The whole community and the people around Georgiana are excited, since another unknown white man was found but yesterday, five miles from Geor-giana, also murdered, making the sixth assassi nation in that immediate vicinity in a few

WILL BE "LOST IN THE WOODS,"

Unless He Makes Himself Very Scarce in That Neighborhoo

WASHINGTON, Ga., November 4.-[Special.]-Mr. Hugh Harrison, of Tignall, a small place twelve miles from here, was shot and dangerously wounded by a negro named Bohnwinn at an early hour last night.

The shooting was done without provocation or warning and the negro made his escape. A large posse of indignant citizens are in our suit, and if the negro is caught the probabilities are that he will be "lost in the woods."

THE THREE BROTHERS

Who Hold the Reins of Government in Baldwin County.

Madison, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]-Judge H, W. Baldwin, who presides over the county count of Morgan, was today "caned" be the other officers of the court—not in anger the other officers of the court—not in anger, but in love. The cane was a beautiful oxidized silver-headed article, which the judge prizes very highly. Judge Baldwin is a model officer—one who is esteemed by all our people. In this connection it may be well to state that Morgan county has three brothers in charge of its affairs—all model officers. Hon. T. B. Baldwin, ordinary; C. W. Baldwin, clerk of superior court, and H. W. Baldwin, indee, fill their places well, and Morgan judge, fill their places well, and Morgar county is proud of them.

He Killed a Negro.

ABBRUILLE, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—At the sawmill of G. F. McLeod, near here, Mr. Lee Goodin shot and killed a negro, John Scott, last Saturday night. The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that the killing was justifiable and the verdict was in accordance with the face. ance with the facts.

The Chief Fell by the Wayside. Augusta, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]— Chief Young, in going to a fire at 4 o'clock this morning, was thrown from his care by his horse stumbling and falling. He and his horse were both painfully bruised and skinned up. The fire destroyed the houses of Luce Irwin and Alfred Gary, both colored, on the south boundary. Loss, \$1,200.

The Work of an Incendiary. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—The ginhouse and seven bales of cotton belonging to Mrs. F. C. Ferman, in Scottaboro, was burned last night. The loss is probably fifteen hundred dollars, with no insurance. It is thought to have been the work of an incendiare.

The Augusta Exposition The Augusta Exposition.

Augusta, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—
The exposition had a large attendance today and strangers are pouring into the city tonight to witness the grand military prize drill tomorrow. The Perry Rifles, of Perry, arrived this morning, and Macon, Atlanta, Savannah and Albany companies are expected in the morning. CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

The Dry Goods Firm of Moore Bros. in Litigation

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 4.-[Special.]-The extensive dry goods firm of Moore Bros. was closed today by the sheriff on the order of the judge of the superior court upon peti-tion of certain New York parties who had unsecured claims. The previous day mortgages to the amount of \$23,000 in favor of various parties in this city were filed. The total liabilities of the concern are estimated at \$90, 000; the assets at \$75,000, represented by stock. There are several thousand dollars on open accounts due the firm. They also had a

dry goods house in Buena Vista, which was closed this evening under the same proceed-ings. The firm has been in business here for three years, and had built up a large trade.

ON THE BORDER LINE.

Brawlers Skipping Between Georgia and

Alabama. Columbus, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—
This afternoon two fishermen in Girard, Ala.,
Ike Smith and W. R. Browne, engaged in a
shooting match, originating in a dispute about
some trifling matter. Smith was shot in the
side, but not dangerously. Browne fled and
came over to Columbus in his boat. Officers came over to Columbus in his boat. Once is started after him, but he could not be found. Late tonight he returned to the Alabama side, where he was captured, and is now in jail. Smith was also placed under arrest, and the trial will take place in the morning.

Rev. Sam Jones in Charlotte. CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 4 .- [Special.] Sam Jones preached to 7,000 people in the Audi-torium, this city, tonight. Such a crowd has never gathered under one roof before in Charlotte. His theme was a consecrated life and was handled in his usual manner. At times the vast audience was illed with laughter, and others moved to tears. Mr. Jones handled the liquor problem which has so much interested the people of this city with gloves off and abused the traffic as none but he can do.

Sewerage for Columbus Columbus, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—
At their meeting tonight, after considerable discussion, the city council adopted the ordinance submitting the question to the people of this city of issuing bonds to the amount of \$175,000 for the purpose of inaugurating a sanitary sewerage system, erecting a city hall and city hospital. The election will take place

ome time in January next. A Well-Known Mansion Burned. CARTERSYILLE, Ga., November 4.—[Special.] The home of the late Colonel J. J. Howard, which was recently sold to D. W. K. Peacock, was burned to the ground tonight about 8 o'clock, together with all outhouses. It was built about 1850, and was worth about four thousand dollars; insured for half. It was occupied by renters, who saved a few effects. The cause of the fire is unknown

Store Burglarized. ASHBURN, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]— The store of W. A. Murray, of this place, was broken open and a very nice pack of dry goods carried off. The parties broke open one cash drawer, but finding no money, put up with the pack of dry goods. Mr. Murray offers a reward of \$25 for the arrest of the burglars.

Two Ginhouses Burned. REYNOLDS, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—
The large ginning establishment of Major W.
H. Fickling, twelve miles north of here, was entirely consumed by fire yesterday, together with about thirty bales of cotton. The cotton belonged principally to farmers. There was

no insurance. The origin of the fire is sup osed to have been friction. Signing the Baseball Men. PHILADELPHIA, November 4.-Roger Connor haseman, and Dan Clay Richardson, second baseman, of last season's New York team, today signed personally guaranteed contracts with Warner Bros., to play with the Athletics. Hoy, the mute outfielder, also signed an Athletic contract. The Cincinnati League team has signed Comiskey, of St. Louis. first baseman, and Dan Clay Richardson, second

belonged principally to farmers.

An Alabama Merchant Closed Up. Anniston, Ala., November 4.—[Special.]-C. P. Fleming, general merchandise, Vincent Ala., made an assignment this morning for the benefit of his creditors. His stock of goods was attached by the Anniston Hardware Com-pany, the Anniston Mercantile Company of this city and O'Bryan Brothers. Liabilities

and assetts not known. He owes Anniston and Oxford wholesale merchants large Jerry Simpson at Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 4 .- This was the sixth day of the great southern exposition, and an immense crowd was present. Jerry Simpson of Kansas, was the orator of the day, and amor ngs he said that if the farmers could not get their rights out of the old parties they would take care of themselves. This sounded like inde pendence to all democrats.

Death of Captain Simons. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 4.—[Special.] W. Lucas Simons, ex-captain of the Washingt Light Infantry, died here today, aged forty-nic years. He served in the ranks during the washington and the served was very rounder in second server. and was very popular in society here. An Explosion.

A young man by the name of Dennis Eagle was blown up in a well explosion at Bellwood yester-day and probably fatally injured. He was blown forty feet high. There is little chance of his re-

The Great Printers' Contest. Newspaper men and printers especially find the exhibit of The Constitution job office and the printers' contest one of the most attractive features of the exposition. Everydy at the grounds today is invited to call the northern half of the east side of the nain building and see about forty people at actual work in a practical printing office.

About thirty are setting type on the Alabama supreme court reports for The Constitution job office, and the balance are operating the printing presses. You will find there the oldest printing press in Georgia, the finest book printing press in Atlanta, the first safe used by The Constitution, also the little cannon used on the occasion of Cleveland's election to the presidency, and dubbed "the original Cleveland baby waker," and many other objects of interest

The Khojak Tunnel. The Khojak tunnel, through which the first train passed on September 5th, is stated in an Indian exchange to be about 2.38 miles long, 23 feet high, and 32 feet wide, with a horse and 32 reet wind, with a horse-shoe section. It is on the northwestern fron-tier in the Khwaja Ameran mountains, and has been about four years under construction. The grade on the eastern side is 1 in 1,000, and on the western side 1 in 40, the latter being on the western side I in 40, the latter being necessary for drainage. The excavation was carried on from the portals and from two shafts, six headings in all. Compressed air machinery was used throughout the rock work. The tunnel to be driven under the Thames river at Blackwall, England, about four miles below London bridge, will be about twenty-six feet in diameter and twelve hundred feet long. At the deepest part of the river the crown of the tunnel, as now located, will be but eight feet below the bed of the river. A shield, much like that in use in the Hudson river tunnel, will, it is reported, be employed. Owing to the it is reported, be employed. Owing to nature of the ground, about twelve hunfeet of approaches on each side must be similarly driven. The tunnel is intended for both carriage and foot passenger traffic. The bids ranged from \$4,300,000 to \$5,560,000.

Heavier Every Day.

DRUMMERS KNOW A GOOD THING.

A Change of Schedule to Go Into Effect of the Richmond and Danville on Sun-

reasing steadily. Not only is it pouring into Florida, but it is going north and west, too. Points west of the Mississippi are getting a good share of the business.

The travel from Chicago is heavier than

The city ticket agents soid more long-distance tickets yesterday than they had previously done in many a day.

The two-thousand-mile tickets good over all the Richmond and Danville roads are on sale at all central offices and are being taken rap-

idly by the drummers.

The ticket is made up in five-mile coupons and has a brass straight edge on the cover of the book. Heretofore traveling men have had to carry one-thousand-mile books on each word in the greater.

at 9:10 a. m.

Louisville and Nashville, says that he does not believe the Louisville and Nashville, will take the South Carolina road, from the fact that it has a seaboard terminus through the Central o

Ward state most positively that they know absolutely nothing about the report and do not appear to place any faith whatever in the ru mor. They state that the report so far as they know was entirely uncalled for, and there is no reason to attach any importance to it. An electric system of heating railroad cars, recently proposed in France, provides for the

There are 859 active railroad corporations in the United States, with nearly 10,000 officials. The coal traffic of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road is developing beyond ex-

leclared void the contract between the North Carolina roads and the Southern Express Company, which secured exclusive privileges to the Southern Express Company. The decision requires that all express companies be allowed the same privileges and facilities within the

The Houston and Texas Central Railway circular No. 25, issued by the railroad com-mission of Texas. This circular was adopted to equalize shippers' facilities at points having o compresses with those at con The railroad company contends that legal notice was not given by the commission before the circular took effect. The commission says the circular is not such a schedule or rate or amendment as requires the notice incisted on by the railroads. The commission will cause prosecution to be instituted for any violation

held at Pittsburg, it was reported that there are now in the United States over four hundred electric roads, with a capital of \$75,000,000. During the year the number of horses employed in street railroads had fallen off employed in street railroads had fallen off 28,681. Three years ago there were only thirteen electric railroads in this country." The Louisville and Nashville has granted The Louisville and Nashville has granted reduced rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan, to the following conventions: Chi Phi fraternity, at Atlanta, November 12th to 14th; Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, at Richmond. Va., November 10th to 12th; Southern Homeopathic Medical Association, at Nashville, Tenn., November 11th to 13th.

President Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western, who has just returned from Europe, sava: ern, who has just returned from Europe, says:
"Work on all the extensions of the road wil "Work on all the extensions of the road will be pushed forward with greater vigor than ever. By December 1st sixty miles of track on the Ohio extension will be completed to the bridge now being built across the Ohio river, and regular trains will be running to Colum-bus. The entire Ohio extension will be fin-thed by part July, opening up the Pocahontas

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-so Years the Standard

Travel Through Atlanta Is Getting

day-Construction Notes.

The passenger agents report that travel is inusual. A great many northwestern people are going down into Florida early this season. They are afraid that winter will set in with a blizzard, and they are losing no time in getting The city ticket agents sold more long-dis

road in the system.

General Passenger Agent Taylor, of the Richmond and Danville, is in Richmond.

Richmond and Danville, is in Richmond.

The trial of the Central trestle-burners is set for today at Sandersville.

On Sunday a new schedule goes into effect on the Atlanta and Charlotte division of the Richmond and Danville. The changes will be as follows: No. 9 will arrive at 11:20 a. m. instead of 12:10 p. m., No. 11 at 11:30 p. m. instead of 10:45 p. m., No. 37 at 4:05 instead of 4 p. m. Train No. 12, which leaves Atlanta now at 8:10 a. m., will depart after the change at 9:10 a. m.

H. W. Smithers, the London banker, who is said to have arranged to handle the Richmond Terminal's floating debt, has been in and around Birmingham, Ala., the last few days inspecting the Louisville and Nashville's property. Mr. Smithers has been receiver for many railroads in this country at the instance of foreign stockholders. He knows all about manipulating railroads. He is a London banker, and is very wealthy.

The South Carolina road, which the Louis will be and Mochville recovered to the days of the country o

The South Carolina road, which the Louis ville and Nashville was reported a few days ago to have bought, has 130 miles of track from Augusta to Charleston, and eighty miles from Augusta to Columbia. It passes through one of the richest cotton and rice regions and would be very valuable to the Louisville and Nashville as an outlet to the Atlantic coast. For some time the road has been in trouble, and is now in the hands of a receiver. It has been considered only a matter of time when the Louisville and Nashville would get control of either the South Carolina or the Port Royal.

Herst Vice President Stuart R. Knott, of the Louisville and Nashville, says that he does not believe the Louisville and Nashville, will take

Georgia at Savannah.

Receiver Chamberlain and General Manager

use of lead gratings of high resistance through which a current from a dynamo is passed. The resulting heat is transmitted to radiating cov-erings with which the lead gratings are pro-vided, and from there is diffused through the

The North Carolina railroad commission has

of the circular.

Articles of incorporation for the project line from Indianapolis to Chattanooga ha

ine from Indianapolis to Chattanooga have been filed with the secretary of state of Indiana. The name given the new road is the Chicago, Indianapolis and Chattanooga Southern Railroad Company.

A party of the Louisville and Nashville's stockholders and directors spent yesterday in south Alabama inspecting their property.

The clause in Kentucky's new constitution, to bidding counties to yole supporting their property. forbidding counties to vote subsidies to rail-roads, is being tested. The Louisville Cou-rier-Journal says:

"At the street railroad convention, recently

and regular trains will be running to Columbus. The entire Ohio extension will be finished by next July, opening up the Pocahontas coke and coal regions to the west. The business of the road is growing so rapidly that it is difficult to provide cars fast enough. During the present season the Norfolk and Western has hauled from the Clinch Valley extension to tidewater a million bushels of wheat for export. This is an entirely new business, as the port. This is an entirely new business, as the road did not handle a bushel of wheat for ex-

ort last year."
Mr. Henry J. Lamar has been appointed emporary receiver of the Macon and Atlantic temporary receiver of the Macon and Atlantic railroad on a petition for injunction and receiver filed by McLaughlin Bros. and other contractors. The claims of the petitioners amount to half a million dollars. The road's lawyers say that the debts are due by McTighe & Co., the original contractors, and not by the railroad commany.

In the train

of diseases that follow a tor-pid liver and impure blood nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med ical Discovery. Nothing will congress after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, sharp and enriches the blood and the state of the two sharps are the state of the state ens the appetite, improves di de pointing to the two gestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard local duced below the standard local loc strength and flesh, when re-duced below the standard of health. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Scrofula or any blood-taint it's a positive remedy. It acts as no other medicine does. For that reason, it's sold as no other medicine is. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well

as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS is order? Colonel L. L. Pol ho has been successful in • GOOD NEWS • Tutt's Pills.

It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a TINY LIVER PILLO which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY. 500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. 500 Page Book on Treatment of Anisam and Chart Sent Free.

CURES ( Fevers, Congestions, Inflammatic A.A. ( Spinal Meningitis, Milk Feves. B. B.—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatic. C...—Distemper, Nasal Discharges. D. D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms.

K. E.—Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia.

F. F.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.

G. G.—Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.

H. H.—Urinary and Kidney Diseases.

I. I.—Eruptive Diseases, Mange.

J. K.—Diseases of Digestion, Faralysis.

Single Bottle (over 50 doses).

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual,

Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator,

Jar Veterinary Cure Oil,

Sold by Druggists; or Sent Prepaid anywas
and in any quantity on Receipt of Frice.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO.

ones. They are guaranteed vegetable. Both sizes of the are still issued. The exact si

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS is shown in the border of this "ad."

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO. Corner William and John Sts., New York & HUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC TO

The Original and Genul (WORCESTERSHIRE) LEA&PERRINS

l per vial, or 5 vials and large SOLD BY DRIVERS

SAUCE

GRAVIES FISH. HOT & COLD May, 1851.

"Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palatable, as well
as the most wholesome sauce that is
made." MEATS, GAME, WELSH. RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins

sture on every bottle of the Original and

gely composed of allianceurate speech began at 2:30 of over two hours and a hale station of the opposit tion of the oppos en was greeted at unds in a George W. Adai

ional and a Fa

HARD

SPOKE AT THE EXPO

on grounds yesterday t

will present the o

pressury plan and olopel Ontes began by nt of the south from entil now. s of recuperation and rly tempered, may resul To the objects and purpos thern communities. Wh organized it presented a

its. I know of a me pecame so alarmed for became a strong exponeriples. But he was left tion, and it served him ri Now, in the leader nization we find some god Cocoa whom the same complie But I defy any man der in this order who, in manship, in the discov 'I do not believe that the h ose the mass of this or ed in a pecuniary sense ere are some benefits flo nination of agricultural

! The bleeders, the leg to who assembled last at islated and formulated th national houses of farmers. I dely convention was compo ablicans from the north a job. Many of their devery respect, but worst mixture of demo

e government direct to smand has been form ll known as the wn it is said by Dr. M

"I know him by sight m ng man and about a ankee as was ever born sed in Illinois. I do n dany crookedness of his, b hat he has designs inconsis "I regret that George D. a, is not here today.

Dr. Macune better than

cent speech he charge was in sympathy with conginerests and desired a the democratic oprevent a revision of Almighty, said he, 'ever as face of man when he se managering people again. speech he charg he face of Macune. He had ox, the boldness of a lion, The speaker then went to tariff question at some this by a review of te tariff question at so wed this by a review of ws and the vast amoun in that item. The amou is south for pensions to as enough to run the tior to Buchanan's admi He said the tariff and it be cause of the financial He said she tariff and the ecause of the financial di chool of alliance teachers tused by contraction of the He said he favored a graded had voted for a bill, into Mills, providing for such hat at the next session of rould be so arranged as to ind secure its passage.

"The republican party has the friend of corporation

"The republican party lead the friend of corporation apital, and has made itse bad laws.
'One of the lessons tau hat both parties are respo awa. The democratic par ower long enough to demedying existing wron t? Might as well execus

for the bettermed demand the abolition og system. I am banks, but do ised. I never would have riginal proposition. But etter, now that we have cople, what are you go uch a thing as vested rig and if you repeal the na hat are you going to do equire time.

In the train follow a torimpure blood ake the place Golden Med Nothing wi seen what it ents and cures

he cause. It liver, purifies e blood, sharp e, improves di-uilds up both lesh, when rethe standard or Dyspepsia, int," Scrofula int it's a posi-It acts as no loes. For that as no other t's guaranteed cure, or the ded.

PARIS, 1878 AKER & Co. 3

reakfast hich the excess of

solutely Pure t is Soluble. nicals

been removed,

paration. It has s the strength of tarch, Arrowroot erefore far more ss than one cent ous, nourishing, DIGESTED, and invalids as well

everywhere. CHESTER, MASS

ONSUMERS OF Pills. R PILL y small size, yet es of the larger ranteed purely s of these pills exact size of VER PILLS 0000

IREYS' SPECIFICS p, Dogs, Hogs, nent of Animals t Free.
s, Inflammatica,
milk Fever.
s, Rheumatica.
Discharges.
Yorms.
Pneumonia.
Bellyache.
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Berrhages.
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Lorrha

cs, Manual, 97.00 fedicator, 1.00 Prepaid anywhere ipt of Price-ICINE CO., Sts., New York HREYS ATHIC O

C No. 60 Weakness,

d Genuine RSHIRE) RINS

taste and sest SOUPS, FISH. HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME. WELSH-BAREBITS, &c. ations; & Perrins

HARD

at the Subtreasury Plan by Congressman Oates.

SPOKE AT THE EXPO. YESTERDAY.

lares the Subtreasury Scheme Unonstitutional and a Fancy Sketch. Hard on Dr. Macune.

an William C. Oates spoke at the dijon grounds yesterday to a vast audience, rely composed of alliancemen.
The speech began at 2:30 o'clock and lasted over two hours and a half. It was a clear entire of the connection to the connecti

on of the opposition to the subsury, and even with the large audience of men was greeted at times with cheers. mounds in a carriage with George W. Adair and Colonel Temple Graves, vice president exposition.

The speaker was introduced by Colonel W. Adair, in his inimitable way. "Colonel Oates and Colonel Livingston,"
id he, pointing to the two gentlemen, who eated side by side, "lamb-like and good re seated side by side, "lamb-like and good sing as they appear, are great opponents. sized Oates will champion one side of the breasury plan and tomorrow Colonel ringston will present the other side." Colonel Oates began by roviewing the de-

ment of the south from the close of the e until now. No people on earth," said he, "have such

of recuperation and resuscitation as senthern recopie. But I fear we have me to division—division, which, if not erly tempered, may result in disaster. To the objects and purposes of the Farm-Alliance I believe no man can find ob-

ion. The farmers compose a large part of hern communities. When the alliance berganized it presented a field for ambi-is, self-seeking men. Old broken-down tical backs and bummers became memmen who had been failures in all other saits. I know of a member of congress ho became so alarmed for himself that he enthome and had his law license canceled became a strong exponent of alliance inciples. But he was left at home at the ction, and it served him right. "Now, in the leadership of this

mization we find some good men and some whom the same compilment could not be aid. But I defy any man to point me to a ader in this order who, in his former life, in tesmanship, in the discovery of great truths, promulgation of great reforms, or in sitical science or economy, ever achieved appreciable distinction. There is not one this character. There are those whose dens are of a selfish nature, and who use their inence for their own enhancement.

"I do not believe that the honest farmers who ramose the mass of this order will stand up ramoment and say that they have been ben-fied in a pecuniary sense by the alliance. here are some benefits flowing from the disination of agricultural knowledge, but such benefits accrued from this order The bleeders, the legislators of the alliare who assembled last at Ocala, and there gislated and formulated their demands upon national houses of congress were farmers. I defy you to point a dozen farmers among them. convention was composed of politicians, phlicans from the north and statesmen out job. Many of their demands are sound

every respect, but others are worst mixture of democratic and repubican doctrine that I have ever seen. "Who is the main man and leading spirit in is order? Colonel L. L. Polk, a good man, but ho has been successful in nothing but presihe has been successful in housing but president of the Farmers' Alliance. I do this to how you the limited amount of confidence ou should place in this man, who has been a signal failure in all his business relations.

"In this series of demands, which they have et forth, is one for the loan of money from be government direct to the people This nd has been formulated into a ill known as the subtreasury bill, haven it is said by Dr. Macune, the chair-nan of the committee on legislation of the

of ng man and about as shrewd looking take as was ever born in Wisconsin, or aised in Illinois. I do not know personally tany crookedness of his, but I have heard hat he has designs inconsistent with his pro-

"I regret that George D. Tillman, of South ina, is not here today. He can tell you Dr. Macune better than I can. In a retent speech he charged that Macune mas in sympathy with certain manufacurinterests and desired to make division the democratic party in order prevent a revision of the tariff. 'If God Almighty, said he, 'ever stamped villain on the face of man when he sent him out to warn insuspecting people against him, it was on the face of Macune. He has the cunning of a

or, the boldness of a lion, and the honesty of pententiary convict."

The speaker then went into a discussion of the trail question at some length. He fol-

The speaker then went into a discussion of the tariff question at some length. He followed this by a review of the present pension awa and the vast amount of money required at that item. The amount of money paid by the south for pensions to the north each year was enough to run the entire government for to Buchahan's administration.

He said the tariff and the pension laws were the cause of the financial distress, but this new shool of alliance teachers tells us that it is ansed by contraction of the currency.

He said he favored a graduated income tax, and had voted for a bill, introduced by Roger Q. Mills, providing for such a tax. He hoped that at the next session of congress the bill would be so arranged as to make it acceptable and secure its passage.

The republican party has proven itself to be the friend of corporations and aggregated apital, and has meda itself colines beginning the service of the security of the service of the

the friend of corporations and aggregated pital, and has made itself odious by giving bad laws. "One of the lessons taught by the alliance is The democratic party has not been in

ower long enough to do any good toward emedying existing wrongs; then why blame t? Might as well execrate General Lee for alling to win over the great hosts that opposed him."

He spoke of what the democratic party had accomplished in the face of overwhelming

odds.

"The Ocala people have made several demands for the betterment of the country. They demand the abolition of the national banks, but do not hesitate to say lat the present system is the best ever derised. I never would have voted for it as an eighal proposition. But is it not infinitely letter, now that we have this law, to amend it rather than to repeal it. It cannot continue her more than sixteen years, for then the more than sixteen years, for then the imal debt falls due. Now, I ask you alliance ple, what are you going to do? There is a thing as vested rights in this country, if you repeal the national banking law, at are you going to do about that? It will like time.

fre time.

Now, the subtreasury bill—perhaps you familiar with its details—provides, first, on if being made that there has been produced sold in a stated county for the two preming years, a certain amont of produce, that the produce is a subtreasury. It is the produce of a subtreasury of a subtreasury. It is the produce of a subtreasury of a subtreasury. It is the produce of a subtreasury of a subtreasury of a subtreasury of a subtreasury. s for an election for the selection of a

safe custodian of the governing power, whereas, citizen embraces all the people. Under the operations of this law we see the women, children and little tots walking up to the polis with ballots in hand. I cite this to show what little knowledge was displayed in drawing the bill.

drawing the bill.

"Some of the great lights in the alliance advised the farmers to hold their cotton two years ago, when it was selling at 10 cents, and to wait for it to advance to 12 cents. The result of that advice is well known

known.

"The great law of supply and demand will not down at any man's bidding. Legislation may suppress or displace it for a time, but the rebound will result in disaster.

"Ignatius Donnelly, at the head of the Michigan alliance, a very wise man who found out and informed the world that Lord Bacon wrote Shakenmeth S

wrote Shakespeare's plays, and who knows all about wheat, advises the farmers to hold their wheat for \$2. You ask why it is that a wheat farmer can hold his product for an advance, and the cotton producer cannot
The mouths of the world must
be fed, but the old clother
can be patched and worn through an entire

year.

"The government has no constitutional power to lend money. The idea that the government lends money to the national banks is very preposterous and misleading."
Colonel Oates then explained the national banking system fully.
"Dr. Macune said in his Nashville speech

that the two parties have reduced the amount of money to \$10 per capita, whereas it was \$50 in 1865.

"That is false, and I have proof of it. I have here a statement from the treasury showing that the highest amount of money per capita, in circulation, was reached in January 1890, and was \$24.90.

1890, and was \$24.90.

"Now, Dr. Macune is the great headlight of this order. He ought to know—he was put there to know—these things.

"Why did he make such an assertion? He ought to know better, and if he did his cheek is only equalled by the cheek of a government mule.

"If he didn't know what he was talking about he ought to be put out, and if he did know he ought to be put out. Take either horn of the dilemma, he has forfeited your

confidence.

'The alliance leaders tell us that we need more money. I admit it. They say we need \$50 per capita. The truth is that this \$50 per capita is a

fancy sketch. It is ideal.

"You want the subtreasury or something better. The something better is to put the democratic party into power and let it carry out its declared policy. It is the people's party. The only enemy we have is the republican party. Our friends of the new school have gone astray. I don't think the leaders are likely to stop and consider. No one is disposed to give up a good job. Away with this discontent. Let us be philosophical and conservative.

"The tendency of the leaders of the alliance is toward the third party."
Turning to Colonel Livingston, the speaker asked:

speaker asked:
"Colonel, you are not going into this third
party, are you? You will vote for Cleveland
if he is nominated, won't you?"
"I will vote for the nominee," Colonel Livingston realied. ingston replied.
"This new party," Colonel Oates concluded,

is a regular salmagundt. It's more like the mule than anything I know of. It has no pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity."

Tromendous cheering greeted Colonel Oates as he took his seat. His speech twas an able one. Colonel Livingston will answer it to-day.

AT D'GIVE'S.

"The Fat Men's Club" Delights a Large Audience.

Last night DeGive's was again filled with an enthusiastic and highly pleased audience. Evidently the people had not forgotten the pleasing performance of J. C. Stewart in "The Fat Men's Club." and they were anxious to again enjoy the fun of the travesty on secret order initiation given therein, but they were not prepared for the great improvement made in both the play and the players. Last spring the performance was good, this fall it is

The plot of the piece and the manner of its working out need not be repeated, but a word in praise of the members of the company and their work is only doing justice to really firstclass artists.

Mr. Stewart, himself, seems to grow in unc-tiousness with each succeeding appearance, and no point goes without full expression being given it.

The Garnella brothers are, without doubt. the cleanest and neatest acrobats today ap-pearing in comedy, and their work evoked, as it deserved, uproarious applause. The Acme four, in singing and in dancing, are the equals of any we have had in Atlanta this season or any we have had in Atlanta this season, but to Lillie Allyrie, in an Italian song, and Georgia Lingard, in a skipping rope dance, especial praise is due, and from the applause given the Albion brothers, in acrobat, and the Tally-Ho in glees, they were the equal of any we have had and their names will add drawing power to any company with which they are connected.

All through, "The Fat Men's Club" is a gorgeous success and deserves the big houses it receives. Matinee today and last performance togistics.

Frohman's Comedians. The coming of Frohman's comedians is an event hat will rival in importance the recent visit of 'Alahama" to Atlanta, "Wilkinson's Widows' boxes are already being asked for and theater parties made up for the society comedy of the

FOR DEFAMING A LADY.

The History of a Curious Piece of Litigation in Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., November 4 .- [Special.]-At 12 o'clock last night, Deputy Sheriff Long took charge of the business of the firm of A very & Edel, doing business as the New York Racket store. This action was taken to satisfy an execution issued out of the Anniston court an execution issued out of the Anniston court against Sol Edel, one of the proprietors. This morning Avery & Edel petitioned Judge Casady, of the city court, to appoint a receiver to take charge of the business, that all creditors of the firm might be protected. H. A. Young, cashier of the National bank, was appointed receiver, but his demand for possession was refused by Deputy Sheriff Long, whose attorney advised him not to turn over to Mr. Young, The court, will be asked to nut the receiver in The court will be asked to put the receiver in

possession.

A history of the cause of this attachment may be interesting. A year ago Miss Effic Hastings, of Baltimore, Md., was a clerk in the Racket store. For some trival affair Mr. Edel, the manager, discharged her, and a few lays later had her arrested and tried on the charge of larceny. She was honorably acquitted, and immediately instituted a suit for damages for defamation of character against Edel for \$25,000. The trial resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff for \$5,500. To satisfy the judgment Edel's interest in the Racket store was attached.

Races at Washington. Washington, November 4.-First race, five furlongs. Promenade won, Balbriggan second, chuvlkill third. Time, 1:03.

Schuylkill third. Time, 1:03.

Second race, five furlongs, Mollie V. won, Noonday second, Ballyrat third. Time, 1:03.

Third race, mile and a furlong, Senorita won, Abi second, Judge Morrow third. Time, 1:35%.

Fourth race, one mile, Mary Stone won, Prather second, George W. third. Time, 1:42%.

Fifth race, mile and a half, over hurdles, St. Luke won, Hercules second, Futurity third. Time, 2:54%.

Run Over and Killed.

Daviseoro, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]— J. M. Gurr, a young white man, was run over and instantly killed by freight train No. 40, of the Central railroad, near the depot last night. The tender and several cars passed over his body, which was horribly mangled. Young Gurr was fireman for the train, and was standing on the tender while the train was about to stop to take water. Several cars, which, by some means, had become uncoupled, carred with the train was at throw him from came up with such force as to throw him from the tender with the result as told.

Salvation Oil, the great pain remedy, is a genuine and reliable liniment. Price 25 cents No one has ever been disappointed in using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a cold. COMING EVENTS.

Interesting Gossip of Weddings and Entertainments

THAT WILL TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH.

scription of Some New Gowns That Will Interest the Fair Sex-Personal Mention.

Society is taking a rest this week. Holding its breath, one might say, for the race of galety which will not slacken pace during the remainder of

There has been a great rush getting one's gar-ments in order during the past ten days and every dressmaker is so busy with evening gowns that it is almost impossible to employ anybody who will promise a walking suit in less than three

One belated woman searched the city over for some one to make over a walking suit, and her only satisfaction was the positive avowal that it just couldn't be looked at until after Miss Grant's wedding.

The toilets which will be seen on this occasion will be simply magnificent. One regal woman will appear in a heavy yellow silk embroidered

all over in finest cut jet beads. The chiffon sleeves will be finished with jet bands and the cut bodice will be trimmed with jet embroidery. A jet girdle and coronet will finish the robe. I hear that Miss Grant's entire trousseau is perfectly elegant, not being overdone in the matter of too much elaboration. Her dressing has always been distinctive in that exquisite refinement which bespeaks a perfect lady's taste. In speak-ing of this talent for a good dressing, one woman

laid down the following rule:
"Buy the fluest materials and trimmings your purse can afford and use the latter to finish your garments, but to ornament them elaborately. This is surely a jet era, and nothing save chiffor

is preferred above it, even for the trimming of emi on full evening tollets.

One of the sweetest gowns in pearl gray bedford cord is finished with narrow jet beading. The bodice is cut slightly V back and front, and edged with this trimining, which holds down a full ruftle of gray chiffon, forming a jabot in front. The walst has a deep point in front, while the back is finished with long tab edged with jet. The plain skirt has three row of jet above the hem. A handsome bedford cord worn by a handsome bride of a few months was dark, with vest, cuffs and collar of

Mr. Bolling Stovall, one of the leading young nsurance agents of Athens, spent a few days in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Alec Hopkins and her little daughter leave Governor and Mrs. Northen have returned from delightful visit to Savannah, where they re-

ceived many brilliant social attentions. Miss Annie Speer gave a delightiul theater party Tuesday afternoon to Miss Wells and Miss Dickinson, of Chattanooga. Those present were: Miss Wells, Miss Dickinson, Miss Cutleworth, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Hayden, Miss Speer, of Macon; Miss Ruby and Miss Maude Scruggs, Miss Lyon, of Baltimore, and Miss Irene Farrar.

Mrs. William Dickson will issue invitations today to her reception in honor of Miss Julia Wilkins's debut.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Mr. Thomas Cobb Whitner and Miss Emily Lulah Tichener to occur on the 11th of November at the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock. The wedding will be one of great social interest, for the prospec tive bride and groom are very well known and

Miss Genie West gave a number of friends a very jolly afternoon at the circus Monday. The party was arranged in honor of Miss West's lovely guest, Miss Pearl Adkins. After the perce the hostess gave a delightful supper at her home, on West Peachtree. Those present were: Misses Pearl Adkins, Pearl Broyles, Dora Raine, Lollie Markbam, Mattie Slaton, Phebe Ellis, and Messrs. Nash, Broyles, Loyd, Parks, Will Ellis, Jack Slaton, Frank West and Lee

Yesterday, at St. Luke's cathedral, occurred one of the most beautiful English noonday weddings of the season.

Quite a large attendance of Atlanta's best people Charles P. Hansell, of Thomasville, to Miss Mary Eloise Glover, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Reese according to the Episco-

The ushers were Messrs. James Gaston, Cair W. Brumby, John Haight and Edward Chamberlain. As the sweet strains of Mendeissohn's wedding march filled the church, came in the groom's charming sister, Miss Sallie Han-sell, with the bride's cousin, Miss Alice Brumby, of Athens, followed by the groomsmen, Messra. Tom Glover, of Marietta, and Lewis Russell, of

Athens, followed by Messrs. J. B. Gay and R. O. Misses Fannie and Elieze Glover, of Marietta.

preceded W. S. Davis, of Waynesboro, and W. B. Glover, the bride's brother.

Then the bride, preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Russell, of Athens, entered on the arm of her father, and was met at the chancel by the groom, with his test man, Mr. J. H. McIntire, of Thomasvil.e.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for a tour of several weeks through the north and west.

The bride was tastefully attired in a traveling

dress of brown bedford cords. Three of the bridesmaids were blue, and three gray, street dresses. And with the artistic decorations of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums the effect was quite harmonious. Mrs. J. H. Chisolm, after a delightful trip to Florida and a pleasant visit among Atlanta friends, has returned to her home in Talladega,

Mrs. R. W. Avery and daughter, of Alexandria, Va., are at the Kimball.

Mrs. J. Calhoun Reid, of Eatonton, and her charming daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Ethel, are on a short visit to Atlanta and are at Mrs. Slaton's, No. 9 Houston street.

NEW YORK, November 4.-[Special.]-Dr. Bachman, the distinguished American chemist and author, now of Augusta, Ga., will be married to Miss Lauer, daughter of Hon. H. Renhard, the millionaire steel manufacturer of Pennsylvania, on the evening of November 12th. Miss Fontaine, a Columbus, Ga., belle and

beauty, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie ine, on West Peachtree. Miss Mamie Dunbar, who is now in New York,

vill spend a few days in Atlanta on her way to hel tome in Augusta. Mrs. J. G. Butler, of Savannah, is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. A. B. Connolly, at 299 East Hunte

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Sr., and Miss Cora

Miss Elizabeth Fry, of Chattanooga, is visiting Miss Jostella Knott. Miss Fry will be one of the attendants at the Hook-Jennings wedding tomor-Misses Berta and Emma Callaway, of Washington, Ga., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Brittain, 220 South Forsyth street.

Mrs. F. E. Eve and Miss Ida Chamblin, of Augusta, are in the city, guests of Mrs. W. M. Kersh, at No. 267 Peachtree street. Miss Mamie Blackshear arrived in the city last evening from Savannah, and will spend a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Emmett

Miss Inez Nelson, jof Knoxville, Tenn., one of the brightest and most popular society belies of East Tennessee is visiting in the city.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Kittle Dickinson, of Chattanooga, who has been visiting Miss Annic Speer, will regret to know that ahe has

returned home. No young lady visiting Atlanta ever made more friends in so short a period. Her lovely face and charming manners were an inspiration to those who had the pleasure of meeting her.

Mrs. J. G. Butler, of Savannah, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Connolly, on East Hunter street for a week, will return home

St. Philip's witnessed one of the prettiest weddings of the season last evening.

The contracting parties were Mr. Robert Lee
Stokes, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Mabel
Haynes, second daughter of Mr. W. A. Haynes, a
well-known jeweler of Atlanta.

The vestry was beautifully decorated with white, pink and yellow dahlias, both in towering banks and graceful festoons.

Promptly at 5 p. m. the wedding party appeared at the altar. Mr. Conner, of Greenville, S. C., an intimate friend of the groom, served as best man. All of the eight at-

groom, served as best man. All of the eight ac-tendants were gentlemen.

The rich tones of the organ seemed to be in rare sympathy with the glad occasion, and all during the impressive ceremony of the Episcopal mar-mage ritual Mrs. Richards evoked the softest and

prize ritual Mrs. Richarus evoled and solved sweetest of choral harmonies.

Dr. Tupper officiated in his graceful style.

After the nuptials were performed the wedding party and invited guests retired to the residence of the bride sparents on Mangum street.

There a reception was held and a host of friends showered their congratulations on the happy counter.

In a separate room were displayed the wedding presents—a rare and costly collection of silver-ware, chinaware, handsome furniture and house furnishings.

A sumptuous wedding feast was served in con-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stokes left at 7 o'clock p. m. for a short bridal trip, immediately after which they will return to Atlanta.

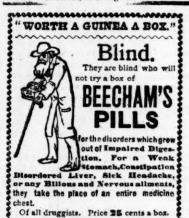
A marriage ceremony, which was performed early in September, has just become known. The contracting parties are two well-known young people, Mr. James H. Robinson and Miss Hattle Weidemeyer. On September 10th they were quietly married at St. Philip's church by Rev. Tullius C. Tupper, in the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends.

The matter was kent a secret by those who wit-

The matter was kept a secret by those who witnessed the ceremony, and it was not until yester-day that the affair became known. After that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were busy receiving congratulations. Mr. Robinson was at one time bookkeeper in the

tax collector's office, and since then has been prominently connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company. He has a host of friends in Atlanta, who esteem him for his many gentle-manly qualities and wish him much happiness. Miss Weidemeyer has been with the Western Union, too, and is a young lady with many most excellent traits of character. She has always been

an admired center of a large circle of friends. Tomorrow Mrs. Frank A. Small, Miss Paralee Brotherton, Miss Florrie Henderson and Miss Willie Jones will leave for Chattanooga to attend the opening dance of the season of the Moccasin club. While there they will be the guests of Ars. William Whitesides, of College Hill.



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Stores as well as people-have casts. Some stores are of a higher grade than others, both in principle and practice.

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Handled Cups, with Saucers..... Plates ...... 7-inch, 4c; &-inch, 5c; 9-inch, Chambers, 9-inch..... Hand-painted pansy, moss-rose, gold-band, etc., Tea Set, 44 pieces..... Dinner Set, 100 pieces ..... 

Bedroom Set. 10 pieces English Porcelain. Cup, with Saucer.....

Plates ......... 7-inch, 7e; 8-inch, 8c; 9-inch. Carlsbad China.

Imported China cups and saucers, decorated and mottoes, 18c. Full line imported China glassware vases.

bric-a-brac, etc., at lowest prices. My facilities are such that I can sell lower han my would-be competitors.

Tumblers 35c per dozen, ½ gallon pitchers 23c, 6-piece tea set 35c, syrup can 9c, covered bowls high 23c, covered butter 9c, parlor bisque decorated shade and base lamp \$1.65 worth \$3, hanging lamps 14-inch shade \$1.85. Blown glass finger-bowls with plates 17c,

cream pitchers and spoon-holders 5c, cake stand 10 inches 37c, card bowls 10 inches 17c. Dome opal shades with illuminator for Initial Tumblers .... Graduated Glass Pitcher, for liquid or dry Lamp Chimneys, any size .... Playing Cards, regular 10c, at. 65c, 75e,

35e, 50e, 75e,

" "gilt edge,

1.50, " COLOGNE-Sweet Bye-and-Bye, 17c; Floretta, 17c; Home Sweet Home, 16c; Aroma, 13c; Novel ties Baby Stocking, 13c; Brigand Boot, 13c; Smokers' Set, 37c; Pompadour, 19c; Trala Slipper, 17c; Pansy Blossom, 7c; Anvil Chorus, 17c; Corn-ucopia, 17c; Liberty Torch, 17c; Sensation Slipper, 22c; Extracts Jockey Club, 19c; Triple Extracts, 19c; Musk Ambrosia, 7c; Tappon, 19c; Bay

Solid gold P. S. Bartlet, 15 jewels, adjusted. 32 50 Solid gold Appleton & Tracy, 15 jewels, ad-Solid gold ladies' watch 950
Gold filled guaranteed watch 1000 
 Solid silver watch, gents'
 850

 Solid silver watch, ladies
 500

 Nickel watch, gents' or ladies'
 350
 Nickel crocks ....

Extensive stock of Pins, Eardrops, Rings, Chains, etc. Writing paper, quire 24 sheets.
Writing paper, quire 24 sheets, linen.
Envelopes 25 in package.
Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes decorated. Lead pencils, rubber-tipped, Faber's and Dixon's, dozen..... Pinsh albums 8x10 inches, 28 pictures...... 

 Plush albums 8x10½ inches, 28 pictures.
 63

 Plush albums, silk, 9x11 inches, 46 pictures.
 117

 Plush case with comb and brush.
 95

 Plush picture frame cabinet.
 22

 Lead pencils, Faber's and Dixon's, dozen .... Dress pins per package:..... Briar root wood pipes .... Carving knives and forks.

Tea spoons, per set.
Table spoons per set.
Kitchen knives, Russels.

Pearl handle 4-blade pocket knives...... Clothes brushes 7c to 38c. Lagrand French blacking 4c and 8c box. Round-cornered playing cards Shoe polish, French, per bottle Stove polish per package Kid body dolls, 11 inches Bisque jointed dolls, 14 inches.

China limb dolls, 8 inches.

China limb dolls, 11 inches.

China limb dolls, 16 inches.

Indestructible dolls, 12 inches.

Wax dolls, 15 inches..... Wax dolls, 18 inches..... nette Bouquet, Wild Locust, Honey, Virdinna Bouquet, Tuberose, Forestry Club, 

Turkish bath, Glycerine, Japanese Buoquet Nickel-inserted rubber lead pencils, per doz... Finished steel scissors, any size ... Backgammon and check-box, with dice....
Parchesi, innocence Abroad, etc...
Little Bopeen, National Guards, Mother
Goose, Forbidden Fruit, etc... Royal Guard, Mikado, Little Chicks, Traders,

Swans-Down face powder.....

Pen-holders, swell handle, per doz .....

Unbreakable comb .... Ebony hand-carved cabinet picture frame... Rubber hair pins, per doz... Rodgers' triple plated knives and forks per set... Children's round combs. 

Sterling plated table spoons per set.

Sterling plated tea spoons per set.

Sterling plated child's sets 3, pieces.

Pearl handle silver bolstered knives in Pearl handle silver bolstered butter knife in Pearl handle silver bolstered child's set, 3 pieces in plush case
Celluloid white handle knives per set.
Quadruple plate butter dish.
Quadruple plate syrup can.
Solid silver tea spoons per set.
Solid silver table spoons per set.

Full line of dolls and toys which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

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Diagrams showing location and size of room

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Parties who are desirous of obtaining rooms in this building are requested to call at the of-fice of the East Atlanta Land Company and LITT BLOODWORTH, JR.,

SECRETARY. oct19-d 2w-top eol. FOR SALE-Wiscellanes TOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred and grade Jersey heifers to caive soon; also thoroughbred caives of both sexes. Apply to R. Palmour, care First National bank, Gainesville, Ga.

For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Tele-phone No. 225.

4 ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND OUTBUILDING and ten acrea, two miles of passenger depot. Very convenient. Sultable for dairy, 818 per month.
4-room house, large lot, near Ponce de Leon Spring, 12.
Very nice 9-room residence and five acres, two and one-half miles out. Very desirable, \$25, 50 acres, 5-room house, four miles out, \$14.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc

YOUNG MAN wants furnished room in vicinity of artesian well. Ready to occupy November 15th.

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MISCELLAN EGUS.

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MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 61 N. Broad street. oct8-d6m

octs-dsm

MONEY TO LOAN—I can promptly negotiate loans on choice improved property in Atlanta, in sums of \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$5,000, if security is acceptable. Francis Fontaine, \$8:\text{Marietta st.} sun tues thur sat sun

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MONEY TO LOAN—Repayable in monthly installments. Money ready for immediate payment. Wm C. Hale, Room 2, Gould building. Oct 11-dim P. N. BARKEE Recotlates rea. estate oans at low rates. Room 32. Traders' bank building. HELP WANTED-Male WANTED-A first-class matters maker. Good wages. Meet me at subscription window of Constitution today between 12 and 1 o'clock, or write J. W. Bridger Gordon, Ga.

W. Bridger, Gordon, Ga.

PAKER WANTED—Second hand. No night work.
Address Charles J. Brede, Spartanburg, S. C. WANTED-Four experienced millinery salesmen with established trade; good salary, and terri-tory open for first-class men. Blake, Dowell & Helm, 17 and 19 West Baitimore street, Baltimore; Md. nov6-3t

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Apply at once Trio Laundry, Edgewood avenue.
WANTED HELP—Ten bricklayers. Apply 10 Ivy WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to.

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Pencil. The greatest selling novelty ever produced,
Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion on
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The Monroe Eriser M. 1. Co., La Crosse, Will. 19 W ANTED—One carriage blacksmith, one can do repair work and one carriage smith finisher. Apply to Summers & Murphey, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED-20 salesmen to carry as a side line our "Cash on Delivery" cigar, with gold-filled watch big pay. C. O D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. aug 23 d3m

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SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED - A position by expert stenograph typewriter. Thorough experience in office and correspondence. First-class references. A Miss C., P. O. Box 442, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-To exchange any part \$10,000 stock in manufacturing company, making money, for plantation or improved property. A. B. C., P. O., Atalas (i.e., p. 1).

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ACRE FRUIT FARM, 1½ miles from Decaturmodation trains stop; 125 peach trees, 5 years old, seedlings, all choice varieties, 75 cherry trees, 12 pear trees,
3,500 choice grapes, all in boaring, 7 acres in pasture,
15 acres in wood, 3-room dwelling, stable, large barn,
carriage house, corn crib and cabin; a beautiful and
commanding site for a country home. In addition to
the above fruits, there is 15-acre in strawberries, full
bearing, and 15 acre in raspberries, full bearing; also
large asparagus bed. The fruits have never been neglected and all are young and in fine condition; about
15 acres in fine bottoms are still uncleared; only \$8,000
for the place. W. M. Scott & Co. JONES'S

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## THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., November 5, 1891.

#### The Result and Its Meaning.

If the result of Tuesday's elections means anything, it is that New York state is inevitably the key to the democratic situation, and to it the party must turn for the standard bearer, in 1892, who must be chosen either from the ranks of the New York democracy, or must be a man from outside of the state on whom it can unite to roll up another splendid majority like that of Tuesday.

With New York safe, the party is safe in 1892.

New York goes democratic by thirtyfive thousand-probably forty thousandelecting the whole state ticket and possibly capturing both branches of the general assembly, though it will require an official count to decide this. At any rate there would have been no doubt about it had the people of the state been given a fair opportunity to elect their general assembly on a just basis of population. The republicans have succeeded for years in defeating the reapportionment of the state on the basis of the great increase in population, notwithstanding the vigorous efforts of Governor Hill to force them to do so.

The injustice and outrageous discrimination of the inequality of representation in the general assembly fortunately does not bear on the vote of the state in federal elections.

With a safe majority of from thirty to forty thousand, New York may be relied upon to cast its electoral vote for the democratic nominee for the presi-

Without the vote of New York, it is impossible for the democrats to win. This may as well be recognized now and those who hope to whip the fight without the vote of that state simply do not know what they are talking about.

Therefore, with New York as the key to the situation, New York's wishes must be consulted.

If the delegation, or a large majority of the delegation from that state, representing the voice of the democrats of the state, is in favor of Mr. Cleveland, then Mr. Cleveland should receive the unanimous call of the democratic party for renomination.

If it is for Mr. Hill, then Mr. Hill

If Mr. Flower be the choice, as being satisfactory to the friends of both, then he should be the man.

If that delegation unites on another man outside of New York, be it Mr. Gorman, Mr. Gray, Mr. Boies, or whomsoever, then on that man the call of the party should fall.

The most noteworthy feature of the result, whatever else may be said of it. is the fact that it shows where the democrats must place their dependence. It is an emphatic announcement that the state of New York holds the key to the democratic situation. A democratic victory in Ohio might have changed the complexion of affairs, but Ohio remains republican with no apparent break in the lines. On the other hand, New York very largely increases her normal democratic majority, and to that state the democrats will have to look for their

In other words, the situation as revealed by Tuesday's results, shows once more that New York is absolutely essential to democratic success, and that the party must unite on the man who can harmonize and unite the democratic forces of that great state. However irritating such a situation may be to those democratic elements which are anxious to protest against what they call the dictation of New York, it cannot be avoided. It is the inevitable outgrowth of events, and to ignore it is to play loosely and wildly with the chances of

## Concerning Banks.

The Maverick bank flurry in Boston appears to be over, but there is still something for us to consider.

In this country, under existing laws, it is supposed that the banks are examined from time to time. Recent developments would suggest that this is a big mistake. We have found in the case of Bardsley's bank in Philadelphia, and the Maverick bank in Boston, that the government's bank examiners simply do not examine. It seems that they stand in with the corrupt officials of the banks and aid their schemes as far as they can.

An alleged examination consisting of a big dinner and a few drinks is no protection for the public, but we seem to be drifting in that direction. This is simply another outcome of our new civilization. In the old days it could not have happened. Of course it is now said that those were sem-civilized es, but one thing is certain-no man holding the money of others in those days could appropriate it, and afterwards hold up his head. The public opinion of the entire south would have smashed him, and vir-

tually killed him. If we can do no better-if, bank examiners will not examine—we had better go back to the good old shotgun days. Our methods then may have been half-way savage, but men behaved themselves and gave us the best civilization known in the world's history.

It Was a Democratic Day.

The democrats are to be congratulated on the result of Tuesday's elections They have not only increased their normal majorities in states that are conceded to them, but have held their ground in states which they captured last year. They hold Massachusetts and Iowa, and this is in the nature of a decided victory. If the republicans had recaptured these states, the result would have been regarded only as the natural reaction from the tremendous upheaval of last year. That the democrats have succeeded in holding them shows that the principles of the party have taken a strong hold on the minds of men who have heretofore opposed them. This is more than encouraging. It gives rise to new hopes of success in 1892, and ought to strengthen the democratic party in all that pertains to harmony and unity. New York did gloriously.

So far as Ohio is concerned, the re sult is disappointing, though it is by no means unexpected. The republicans could not afford to lose Ohio. It was absorlutely essential that the apostle of high protection should carry his native state. His defeat would have been a blow from which the party could not have recovered. The protected monopolies saw this as clearly as the republican leaders, and they did not wait to be asked to contribute. Such was their uneasiness that they poured election boodle into the laps of the managers until the latter were compelled to announce that they had money enough and wanted no more. It is safe to say that no such announcement was ever made before by the managers of a political campaign.

Therefore it is doing no violence to the known facts of the situation to assume that the republican party of Ohio was held together by the power, strength and attraction of boodle. Governor Campbell's republican audiences cheered him loudly and enthusiastically, but he was followed wherever he went by the dispensers of republican boodle. The effect of this may be seen in the increased republican majority. In that state, as in some others, an abundance of boodle, judlciously distributed, is always more pow erful than argument.

#### Reform in Pennsylvania.

There is only one meaning to the republican majority in Pennsylvania, namelythat even the republicans of that state who claim to be honest have come to the conclusion that it is necessary to the success of their party to draw the line between common honesty and political honesty. They have come to the conclusion that a condemnation of the political knavery and corruption which goes by the name of Quavism. would be the condemnation in all the states of every element which lends activity and

energy to them. The endorsement of Quayism in Pennsylvania can mean nothing else. Men who are have evidently come to the conclusion that it is better to condone political immorality than to aid in destroying their party. In other words, they have found it impossible to separate their party from the rascalities to which it has given birth, and so they swallow their notions of reform, and endorse the rascalities.

This idea and this element the democratic party will have to overcome in all parts of the country in 1892.

## Organized for Boodle.

The affair known as the county democ racy of New York has again manifested its real purposes. It was organized as a protest against Tammany and its methods, and, for that very reason, it has developed into an anti-democratic organization whenever the republicans choose to buy the votes which it has for sale. It was known for a while as the kid-glove democracy for the reason that among its members it numbered a few who made parade of respectability. This was before the aims of the organization became known When it was discovered that its leaders were always ready to make a bargain with the republicans for the sake of boodle and a few paltry offices, the respectable element deserted it and returned to the democratic

We observe that the county democracy has been up to its old tricks. It sold out to the republicans in the recent election, and made a vicious fight against the democratic ticket. Its sinister and corrupt attitude is thoroughly consistent. Claiming to represent the spirit of reform in 1888, the county democracy sold out Mr. Cleveland, as far as its small influence could go, for the sake of

a few offices that never materialized. We know of no reason why the boodlers who make up the county democracy should not join the mugwumps and stick to them.

Labor Makes Itself Heard. As might have been expected, the revolutionary action of the miners in East Tennes-

see has stirred up the entire country. There are, of course, two opinions, One is that the authorities of Tennessee should utilize all the means in their power to suppress this insurrection or civil war, and the other view is that an effort should be made

to meet the wishes of the people. It strikes us that the ringleaders in the riot at Briceville should be arrested and punished, but we are also equally clear that the Tennessee legislature at its next session should reform its convict lease policy. In this case both sides are in the wrong. The authorities had no right to bring convict labor into competition with free labor, but on the other hand free labor had no right to rise in

armed revolt against the state. Thoughtless people will be quick enough to say that the Briceville affair is a victory for American workingmen, but this is not the way to regard it. We must stop these

way to stop them is to get the states on the right line in dealing with this important matter of labor.

To the casual observer the whole busiess will appear to be considerably mixed, but this is a mistake. Whether the laws are good or bad, they must be enforced while they remain on the statute book. If they are bad laws, however, it goes without saying that they should be reformed at the earliest possible moment. If our convict system leads to such revolutions as we have recently seen in Tennessee, we must go in for a wholesale reform. It would be better to have fewer offenses, fewer convictions and fewer criminals than to have a system under which these local revolutions are possible. Here is a problem for our lawmakers to grapple with.

The Night School. It appears that within the last few weeks disposition to do away with the night school has manifested itself, and before the first year of the experiment is over there are some who are ready to condemn it. The matter is a serious one and we trust that an effort so full of promise will not be given up until it has been at least fairly tried.

The attendance is less per teacher than that of the other schools, but it is the testimony of teachers of the night classes that their regular pupils learn faster than those in the day school. This is a fact worthy of the most serious consideration. When merit like this is found it should be garnered like

The situation is complicated by the fact that the city is badly in need of more grammar schools, and some think 'it would be better to take the \$650 a month expended on the night classes and establish a graded school that will accommodate three or four hundred children. The city is not reduced to the necessity of choosing between the two. The night school began with a boom that was almost too much for it. Expectations were raised beyond reasonable limits. and now that the attendance is reduced to what it is in other cities, the matter has caused unfavorable comment and boys who are working desperately hard to make a living are blamed for not going to school every night. Let us look into this a little. The attendance has throughout the session averaged 140 boys a night. It is only during the exposition and the two weeks preceding it that a small attendance has been noticed. Some of the boys are making the best of this windfall in order to buy winter clothes. One brave fellow who earns \$4.50 a week pays \$3 of that for board, \$1 as an installment on a doctor's bill and out of the other 50 cents he buys his books. God only knows how he would have got clothing but for the good luck of an exposition. In this fix he engaged himself to serve as a super in King Solomon, and by that means earns 35 cents a night. Others have popcorn stands and like small enterprises. The brave fellows are doing the best they can to hedge against ill fortune, and it is because of these plucky little enterprises that they have been absent for a short time from the night school. Is this to be the reason for withdrawing from them the priceless privilege of an education stolen from the hours of re-

The maintenance of night schools is rightly said to be a practical question which cannot be founded on sentiment alone; but it should be added that the sentiment which brought about night schools has found a way to maintain them. This is true in other cities where the experiment has been faithfully tried, and it ought to be true in Atlanta. It is the general experience of cities which have tried the experiment that night schools cost more per capita of attendance, but the effort is so much more earnest and appreciative that a great deal of good is accomplished in a short time. Pupils come and go and others take their places sooner than in the graded schools of the well to do. Thus, in the course of years, large numbers are benefited, and, in the long run, the cost per pupil is, perhaps, no greater than in other schools.

The experience of this school so far has shown that by some rearrangement the exnense may be reduced and the attendance increased at the same time. There was one little fellow last night who had walked four miles to school. He was utterly worn out and his head dropped upon the desk. The four-miles walk is too much for a boy of fourteen after a day's work and tired nature drooped. There were others who had walked two miles who were working away on arithmetical problems as hard as if they had come

fresh from breakfast. There is a way to get closer to the boys and get more of them with a possible reduction of expense. It is to be hoped that the experiment will be continued until it has at least had a fair trial.

THE MUGWUMPS have been thrashed out twice in New York. Perhaps they will know their place hereafter and stay in it. NEW YORK holds the fort. Therefore New

York will name and equip the next democratic THE REPUBLICAN farmers of Ohio are for

protection. No campaign of education can ouch their ignorance WHAT CAMPBELL failed to do, no other man can do. Ohio is for protection and the

republican party. THE TAMMANY TIGER is a great feeder. It alloped up Plattism before a cat could wink

THE SPIRIT of dishonesty and fraud was too strong in Pennsylvania for the democrats to overcome it.

THERE IS a valuable lesson in the result in Ohio if the democrats will take the trouble to hunt it up. EDITOR LARRY GODKIN is safe. By sitting

astraddle of the fence, he escaped the Tam many tiger. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

GAIL HAMILTON makes out a strong case for Mrs. Maybrick; but she has fallen into one error. In a letter to a New York newspaper she says that from a study of the evidence and of infor-Carefully sought since the trial, she believes Mrs. Maybrick to be morally as well as legally without stain. The brilliant advocate must have over-looked the confession of unfaithfulness to her marriage vows which Mrs. Maybrick made in he

MRS. FRANK LESLIE-WILDE has taken the nam f Frank Leslie again. She asked Judge Book-taver, of New York, on Saturday, to let her, and staver, of New York, on Saturday, to let her, and he at once issued a writ allowing her to drop the name she acquired by her recent marriage with Willie Wilde, and to retake the name under which she made her fame and fortune—Frank Leslie. Mrs. Florence M. Wilde, as she gave her name in court, stated to Judge Bookstaver, when he asked for her reason for desiring to dispense with her husband's name, that the name of Frank Leslie was identified with he many publications which she herself hed done so much to make that she wanted to retain it. She still takes an active part in the management of the papers, and all her friends know her under the old name. Judge Bookstaver granted the decree, authorizing the petitioner to resume the name of Frank Leslie on November 20th Mr. Leslie on November oth. Mrs. Leslie-Wilde stated that she was bor n New York (she has heretofore been accredited

GOSSIP OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Lithonia New Era is wrestling with a difficult question. There is a young lady in DeKalb who has had a very attentive beau for many months. But the young lady's father objected to the attentions of the rather rapid young man. He offered his daughter fifty acres of land if she would turn the cold shoulder upon her best beoved. But the girl refused. She preferred him to all the land in the county. About this time the young man found a girl he thought he liked better, and suddenly ceased his attentions to this one. When this came to pass, the girl called on her father for the fifty acres of land. The New Era don't know just how to decide this question

Uncle Jim Anderson, of The Covington Star, "An alleged 'sacred' concert was given at Pledmont park last Sunday evening by the Mexican band. We don't know whether King Solomon and Bolossy were in it or not, but judging from what we have heard about the matter, it was about as 'sacred' as the promises of the average newspaper subscriber to pay his subscription."

The people of Albany are in a fever of excitement because a couple of their artesian wells have stopped flowing.

The Monroe Advertiser gives the farmers of that county some good advice on the subject of

This is the way The Abbeville Times puts it: "In addition to the Caucasian hunters that abound in and around Abbeville, there are many Ethiopian disciples of Nimrod. Last Saturday a drove of ten or twelve of these sable sportsmen

The announcement that Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, of The Augusta Chronicle, has purchased The Savannah Times, means that Savannah is to have an afternoon paper second to none, Than Pleas. Stovall there is not a brighter writer in the south.

No such crowd ever gathered in Atlanta to hear the returns from elections in other states as that which surrounded THE CONSTITUTION

office Tuesday night. There were twice as many people on the inside of THE CONSTITUTION building as there were at any other place in the city, and in the streets surrounding the building the crowd could only be estimated by the thousands. It showed, of course, that the people knew

A well-known New Yorker, who was an inter ested observer of the returns, said last night: "I have seen the New York newspapers mak their election displays, but I have never seen a more complete effort than that of THE CON STITUTION last night It was simply perfect and no wonder everybody in the city who wanted to get the news came to THE CONSTI-TUTION office. Early in the evening it had received sufficiently authentic returns to show the result in Massachusetts, New York and Iowa, and it was, therefore, not surprising that everybody waited to get the news from Ohio, which came in due time and was chronieled by THE CONSTITUTION, from whence is

spread.
"By the way, did you ever hear such a whoop as that which greeted THE CONSTITUTION'S telegrams from Governor Flower and Governor Hill, announcing the glorious victory in New York, and also the verification of Mr. Cleveland which soon fellowed?"

It pays a newspaper to be enterprising just does any other business. An editor of the Georgia weekly press was here yesterday, said:

"I have been interested in making comparisons of the election reports of THE CONSTITU-TION and those of other southern papers and I am struck with the great difference in its

THE CONSTITUTION has no doubt spent more money to get the news of this election and to post the people about it, than the combined expenses of every other daily paper in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. No less than one hundred thousand words were telegraphed from the contested states within a almost every line of the voluminous reports which have been published having been

of THE CONSTITUTION for Tuesday night. The Western Union, with its vast corps of trained correspondents, sent bulletins of the official vote of every precinct in all of the election tates as fast as they were received. The Associated Press sent detailed bulletins: the Press News Association and the New York City Press did likewise, and to this extensive service THE CONSTITUTION added that of the netropolitan dailies in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, while a special correspondent was present in both of the party neadquarters in New York and Cincinnati.

ular young mayor of Marietta, said yesterday after making the statement that the next great election to take place was that for the mayoralty of Marietta:

The interest manifested all over the state i the elections was shown by the hundreds of telegrams received Tuesday and yesterday from all parts of the state, asking for tele graphic information about the result.

Telegrams were received from Bainbridge Augusta, Rome, Hawkinsville, Eatonton, Athens, Gainesville, Milledgeville, and indeed, almos every other town in Georgia, and a special man was kept busy by THE CONSTITUTION wiring replies as to the results.

get the news. Tennyson's Blank Verse.

e"During the last few years a number of good horses have been raised in this county, fully subborses have been raised in this county, fully substantiating the fact that this industry can be prosecuted with success in the county. What has already been done on this line in this section has been done without any special provision therefor.

therefor.

We believe Monroe county farmers can reach
the point in this industry where it will not be
necessary for them to go out of her borders for
horses to use or to sell. And when this point is
reached in stock raising in this county a large
amount of money that now annually goes out of
the county will be kept in it. Hence we hope to
see this industry pushed."

nding their way to the river swamp in quest of game and recr

LED THE PROCESSION, AS USUAL.

where to come to get the news.

No paper ever had more complete arrange-

nents for receiving returns than were those

It took three special operators, and as many wires and instruments, a part of them being placed next to the electric stereopticon displayed the figures, to keep up with THE CONSTITUTION'S bulletins, while in no place in the south were more than one necessary serve any other paper for a similar purpose but on a less extended scale.

As Hon. Tom Glover, the energetic and pop-"Not less than fifty of the boys came

to Atlanta last night from Marietta to receive the returns, and they returned perfectly delighted with the magnificent service of THE CONSTITUTION, at whose bulletin canvass every one of them spent the evening."

Thomasville, Macon, Fort Valley, Columbus,

Of course the whole state telegraphed to ust as everybody came to, THE CONSTITUTION esday night, because they knew where to

From The Philadelphia Ledger.

Some of Tennyson's sarly poetry was written with ink that has since faded entirely from the iginal manuscript. These may now his first blank yerse.

between a newspaper reporter and a millionaire's daughter. The Sentinel's sympathy is misplaced All newspaper reporters are superior to foreign noblemen, but they are also daring and adventursome of them can stand almost

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Mr. John Parnell was delighted yesterday when he read in THE CONSTITUTION that his nephew, Tudor McDermott had cowhided

Timothy Healy in the streets of Dublin. "Healy has been reflecting on my sister and my brother's widow, and it made the family indignant," Mr. Parnell stated to a Constitu TION reporter. "I was on the point of cabling to Healy myself and denouncing him when the news came that my nephew had publicly cowhided him, Healy deserved it richly and I have no doubt it was a stinging, painful chastisement, for Tudor is an athletic young man about twenty-two years old. He and his brothers were great oarsmen at college and won a number of races. He is able to give a man like Healy a sound thrashing, and I am lad he took the matter in his own hands. Healy would like very much to get his hands on the funds which are deposited in Paris. I do not know just what steps Miss Kitty Parnell has taken, but I am sure she does not propose to let that money be used by Healy and his friends."

Mr. Parnell expects to sail for Ireland in a few days. He has had a number of letters from there in reference to his brother's estate, which goes to him. The widow gets an interest in Charles Stewart's property, but it passes to Mr. John Parnell, of Atlanta. His brotherin-law, Mr. McDermott, the Dublin attorney, has been keeping him advised, and his rela ives on the other side think that he is now on the ocean. Mr. Parnell says that his mother is keeping up surprisingly well. He has had several letters from her since her son's leath. She is hitter against Gladstone. Miss Kitty Parnell's health continues to give the family serious concern.

There is a notable young bridal couple at the Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle. They were married a few weeks ago and started on a three-months' tour, which was to extend across the continent and down into Mexico. The bride was the beautiful Miss Anne Studebaker, daughter of the millionaire manufacturer, Hon-Clement Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind. Miss Studebaker was well known in social circles of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Indianapolis. She was educated in Philadelphia and has traveled Europe and America thorhospitality of her father's home and her queenly graces were known to almost every rominent American and to many a distin guished foreigner. Mr. Carlisle is a native of Ohio's first capital, Chillicothe, and his family is an old and honored one. The wedding was as notable as Jack Astor's or Miss Sallie Hargous's. Among the brides maids were Miss de Mendonca, daughter o the Brazilian minister at Washington, and Miss Miller, a sister-in-law of Thomas A. Edison. Among the groomsmen were Messrs. Clement Studebaker, Jr., William H. Jackson and Frank Ohl, all of Ohio, Such a wealth of wedding presents had never been seen before in the west. Mr. Carlisle is with the Studebaker company, and yesterday visited its exhibit at the Piedmont exposition. He is a strikingly handsome gentleman. The pictures of himself and bride were published in three-fourths of the papers in the United

Major Joseph Cummings, of Augusta, was in the city yesterday. He said his city exposition is a great success

Hon. Frank Rice, who was re-elected secre tary of state of New York yesterday, is cousin of Atlanta's Hon, Frank P. Rice. On Hon. Frank Rice has never been defeated. He has successfully filled the positions of councilman, alderman and state senator.

"In the theatrical profession Savannah is known as a 'tub-night' town," says Mr. John C. Stewart, Jr. Being asked what he meant tion: "In ante bellum days Saturday night was devoted to taking baths by the citizens of many places. In such towns the theaters were slimly attended on the last night of the week, and the reason was people were in their bathtubs the cleaning up for Sunday. The term sticks to many cities. I do not mean that the thestergoers of any of them actually do stay at home on Saturday night to take a bath, but as they do not go out to see a performance of any kind the effect on the box office is the same.'

No incident of the democratic victory of Tuesday will be received with more satisfac tion by the democrats of the entire country than the fact that Cabot Lodge's own town in Massachusetts went democratic for the first time since the war. Such action by the voters of Nahant was no more than a direct repudiation of Lodge and his force bill so odious to Many were the expressions heard yesterday in Atlanta, and to many this sig nificant victory went a long ways toward softening the disappointmet at Campbell's de

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

He Denies the Impeachment. TOLEDO, O., November 2.—Editor Constitution: Under date of October 29th, in a special to you from Cincinnati, the writer sees his name in print, and thereis is reported as having said that he made his employes vote the republican ticket against their own conviction. You are well aware, of course, that I am a republican, and I believe that your sense of justice would forbid you doing an injury to a republican or republican manu-facturer, as quickly as it would a democrat or democrat manufacturer. I wish to brand this statement as an unmitigated lie, and if you are not satisfied with this de nial, and what I may further write in this letter, request that you ask of any man in the employ of this company whether it is true or not. To begin with, the vice president of this com-pany is a democrat, several of our large stock-holders are democrats, the general superintendent

department is a democrat, two of our wood-shop foremen are democrats, two of our blacksmith shop foremen are democrats, and the ques ion is never asked by this company of any application a position whether he is a democrat of republican.

I might add further in addition to this, that Governor Campbell had the appointment of five trustees for the erection of the armory building for this county's national guard, and it would be hardly probable that he would select such a rabid republican as I am marked in your paper to be, but nevertheless in selecting his trustees, he selected me as one of them, so you see I am a republican serving under a democratic administration.

of our farm wagon department is a democrat, the

reneral superintendent of our spring

Balow I hand you the names of a few prominent democrats of this city, and ask that you write any of them, or any other reputable citizen in regard to this matter. All this company asks is that it be placed properly before your readers. George W. Davis, president Second National bank; C. F. Curtis, president Toledo Savings Bank and Trust Company; George E. Lorens postmaster under President Cleveland. Yours respectfully,

MILBURN WAGON COMPANY,
C. F. MILBURN, President.

The Employment of Convicts. CLARKVILLE, Ga., November 4 — Editor Constitution: Does not the Briceville affair emphasize the unwisdom of the convict lease system? Free labor will not always stand the competition, and it strikes me it would be well for all the southern states to provide for the inevitable. We have had two legislatures to meet and adjourn without one word said or step taken to provide a remedy. We have had two road congresses of men vary far above the average of constitutions. ventions, and while they proposinitiate a change by working meaner convicts upon the public road.

ot do.

In many of the counties of Georgia you In many of the counties of Georgia you get the taxpayers to support the conviet as roads through piney woods with no bins down or hollows to fill when a few loads of will bridge the ravines. If we possed the movement the convicts must be worked different sections as to the needs of the convicts winter months down the converse.

occupied in canaling and draining swamp ing dykes, and reclaiming the waste rie hat the coast country. For instance in the opposite the coast country. the const control of Petersburg up to use tahoochee ridge, and thereby making had worth \$10 to \$20 per acre worth \$50 to in acre, the state receiving an addition therefrom in addition to improving the of the country. Then the other streams of state could be improved also. We all there is no organized labor in state save the convict labor. In know what that costs and we farmers have disorganized labor is. The state should were own convicts and should work them for a

Why should not the state build branch through the sections now inaccessible of the poverty of the people? If conver be worked at 33% cents per day, there adozens of branch roads built, and sold as built, and sold as the state of the section of th

built.

The taxable property of this county a farago was \$458,000; it is now over \$2.00000
we need another road to put into marker in
assaying \$62, asbestos to supply the wholeo
a mountain of tale as white and line as forfrom very many other things of value, if asble. Wipe out the whole convict spans, a
wish.

James Fraum

May Be Let.

BRUNSWICK'S DEEP WATER Another Contract to Deepen the

Brunswick, Ga., November 4.—[Special and the south have been around the question of deep water within the manuscript before. The wonderful story of the story of wick's success in deepening her cha dynamite two and a half feet within days, has been read the world over. Save is moving heaven and earth in her effor secure an appropriation from the next of for her bar. Brunswick has now twee feet on her outer bar but, as was any some time since, she will not stop a within six months vessels drawing warms feet can enter this port at ordinary him the can enter the can ent antee to carry out their contract. The sition was referred to a committee, by is absolutely no opposition to it, and the mittee will make a favorable report a .ew days to a special session of the and the contract will be closed with delay. The thinking man can realize out a second thought what would be the sult of the carrying out of this under Brunswick would be a great city within years, and it would be difficult to estin

benetits to Georgia. Brunswick will have

deepest water south of Newport News

From The St. Louis Republic. Queen Victoria has a large family. besides her own children, forty grandch a rapidly increasing progeny of great-grand ren. Here are the grandchildren up to date: Emperor William, Princess Charlotte, Princett William Henry, Prince Sigismund, Pr Victoria, Prince Waldemar, Princess Fr

Princess Sophia and the Princess Margar belonging to the Empress Frederick. The prince of Wales has five children, a Victor, George, Louise Victoria. Victoria Mand. The Princess Alice has seven, namely, Vid lizabeth, Irene, Earnest, Frederick, Ali

The duke of Edinborough is quite in the with only five, namely, Alfred, Marie, Via Alexandra and Beatrice. The Princess Christian has achieved or They are named Christian, Albert John,

Louise Augusta and Harold. The duke of Connaught has three, Margar hur and Victoria.

Alice Mary and Leopold are children of the of Albany.
The Princess Beatrice, dearly beloved

pold Arthur, Victoria and a new little pri has just flapped its wings above Bal

From The New York World. "Ah, Miss Smartellique," observed the "the ocean is so deep and wide and still,

The Fresh Young Man

would like to be the ocean."
"But you couldn't, don't you know," alphied, with a faint trace of scorn in ber trained voice. "No?" he questioned very innocently.

"Why not, pray?"
"Oh," and she snickered, "because the ain't fresh, don't you know."
"True, true," he stammered in evider
rassment, and the girl laughed again. night be, you know," he said with deep

"Do you think so?" she asked in str ned tones, for he had a million. "I do: indeed I do." be murmured. "And why?" she almost whispered "Because—because," and he beca because it is so beautifully green, deal !

Then be arose calmly and walked acros teamer's deck with the air of Napoleo the Alps. Broke His Record. From The Albany, Ga., Daily Herald. Moore, the tough who is working outs five days' sentence on the streets, and wh furnished The Herald with a lively local day since he had the shackles put of

broke his record by behaving himself day. Different Kinds of Beens From The Boston Herald. The latest suicide is attributed to the of strong coffee. The habit of drinking isn't generally regarded so dangerou

chewing it in lieu of a clove.

What Distance Does for the View. From The Pittsburg Times. The war between the United States and G about as interesting to the English papers war in Cork is to the American. In each lin listance lends heroic proportions to the PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

CKSON.—General Jackson's old kitchen white house is now utilized as an elevation gine room. But the old-fashioned still there, and the niche in the wal where the big crane was suspended in days of primitive hospitality at the es

MERIWETHER .- Ex-Governor David Mer of Kentucky, recently celebrated his nia ond birthday, and from all reports he most active man present at the gatheria was blithe and gay and sat down to

was bittle and gay and sale that would have credit to a boy.

BELFS.—Minister William Walter Phelps been so successful in having German restrictation of the bacon and taken off the importation of bacon bread that Philadelphians are said a agitating concerted action on the part ister Charles Emory Smith with a getting scrapple into St. Petersburg.

THE WEATHER REPORT

WASHINGTON, November 4.—Foresa Thursday: Warmer; winds, generally so fair weather.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 4, 7a in.— 50.77; temperature, 48.0; dewpoint, 35; w relocity, 1; rainfall, 0. 7 p. m.—Harometer, 30.05; temperature point, 37; wind, southwest; velocity, 8; 7 p. m.

He Will Answer by the Alaban

AND MAKE A PLEA

sands of Farme Begins at 12:30 O at 1:30-Big Cr

fort yesterday.

Colonel Livingston, t Oates, of Alabama, the subtreasury plan

onstitutional. Colonel Livingston reasons why he support Colonel Oates was l thousand farmers yest ston will be greeted He was on the stand

Ostes was speaking an and will be fully prepa made in it. The speech will begin ample time to see the speaking. · He will speak on th

will handle it different his speeches on that sul Today's P Today's programme Today's programme i
12:30 O'Clock—Coton p
1:30 O'Clock—Mexicar
2 O'Clock—Mexicar
2 O'Clock—Huning ra
2:15 O'Clock—Phillion
3 O'Clock—Kennedy b
3:15 O'Clock—Balloon
4 O'Clock—Acrobats
4:30 O'Clock—Kirg Solon
7 O'Clock—Kirg Solon

gramme for today.

The last one was to h
but was postponed on The programme for t First race, three-quar Dew Drop, Anchorite, Second race, mile das Great Scott, Grover C.

There are four runni

Today'

B. C.
Fourth race, five-eight
George Franklin, Anche
Besides this, Viley, 23
dam Davies, by Cuyl
Robertson, of LaGrange
hibition heat today betw
Yesterday at Yesterday was a big and a programme rich

Third race, one-eigh tori, Twilight, King's B. C.

Phillion's spiral tow There was no balloon Nothing pleased the the special skirt dance: This is a new feature

young ladies who charm poetry of their motions time to prepare for the But trained profession done better. The grand and showed their apprecents. Only five young dance and every one of Miss May Deyo was re

ine Juliums, Miss Sallie Watson.

The young ladies damost charming manner.

King 8

and the last act was o'clock.

Every performance of better. Bolossy Kiralfy performance and give the show. He is nego gagement at present. Childre

Tomorrow is childr

dent of the board of edi a holiday. Children will be admi A great programme children from 10 o'clock p. m.
It will also be printer

ers who have been engatake in the exposition.

Various contests wiprinters, lasting for a have The Aged Bri Uncle Hiram Lester, twenty-four-year-old Ge ley, aged eighty years, mony at Edgewood Ave by a justice of the peace

GEORGIA Will Make Things Liv

The Georgia editors as great numbers as if excursion, but they are Today is their day at that can be done to ma Today's Pr the following program

Editors will meet

office at 9:30 o'clock

o'clock they will go given them. At 11 o'clock they wi trains for the Piedmont A splendid special pr men will be carried out At 5 o'clock the press the Home for the Friend

and at 8 o'clock will see at DeGive's. Mr. DeGive has very boys with tickets. The Richmond and the fare to one-half the

The Woman's Press C and all their expenses Georgia Press Associa press men are urged to the editors.

The boys will be ter the exposition grounds.

the exposition grounds will probably be made, Prize Orate Interest in the boys'
which occurs Friday, is
Ten entries were be
number of others are of
The names of the entr rrow's paper.

To will be a brilliani Mr. Paul Rehnberg,

THE CONSTRUCTION. ATTANTA GA THERSDAY, NOVEMBER

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1

support the convicts of woods with no hills of fill when a few loads of g and draining swamps, a aiming the waste rice la

ICK'S DEEP WATER

, November 4 -[8 p water within the wonderful story of epening her channel a half feet within the world over. Sa and earth in her efforts ion from the next wick has now twee but, as was as he will not stop at vessels drawing twenty port at ordinary high by Colonel C. P. G enefactor, made to neil tonight, and w uncil tonight, osition to it, and the favorable report

en, forty grandchil progeny of great-grander andchildren up to date: Prince Sigismund, Princess Freder the Princess Margare se Victoria. Victoria

ng man can realize

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out of this unde

be difficult to esti

of Newport News

rice, dearly beloved of fren, Albert Alexander, I and a new little prince to

sh Young Man. and wide and still, the

mered in evident en l laughed again. "But you she asked in strangely s

most whispered.
" and he became confued cautifully green, don't you

nly and walked across

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Kinds of Beans. s attributed to the drinking ended so dangerous as that of a cleve

Does for the View.

o the English papers as the American. In each instant proportions to the view.

RE AND THERE.

ackson's old kitchen at a vitilized as an elevator old-fashioned over a niche in the wall renal was suspended in the old pospitality at the executive vitilization of the old property of

boys with tickets. and sat down to

illiam Walter Phelps in having German restriction tation of bacon and on thians are said already to action on the part of Misry Smith with a view of St. Petersburg.

THER REPORT.

.05; temperature, 58.0; evest; velocity, 8; rainfall.re, 62.5; minimum temperature

ber 4, 7 2 m.

LIVINGSTON'S NOTES.

Thich He Made Copiously While Oates Was Speaking,

TIL BE UTILIZED BY HIM TODAY

We Will Answer the Argument Made by the Alabama Congressman,

Thousands of Farmers Will Listen to Him. Begins at 12:30 O'Clock and Closes at 1:30-Big Crowds Expected.

AND MAKE A PLEA FOR SUBTREASURY.

Oates, of Alabama, stormed the subtreasury

fort yesterday.
Colonel Livingston, the alliance Moses, will Ill repulse the attack today.

Outes, of Alabama, declared yesterday that

the subtreasury plan was impracticable and unconstitutional.
Colonel Livingston will today give the sons why he supports it, and will dissect

Colonel Oates's speech. Colonel Oates was listened to by nearly ten thousand farmers yesterday, and Colonel Liv-ingston will be greeted by a larger audience. He was on the stand yesterday while Colonel Ostes was speaking and made copious notes. and will be fully prepared to answer the points

ade in it. The speech will begin at 12:30 o'clock and last for just an hour. This will give visitors ample time to see the attractions after the He will speak on the subtreasury plan, but

will handle it differently from any other of his speeches on that subject. Today's Programme Today's programme is as follows:

Today's programme is as follows:
12:30 O'Clock—Colonel Livingston speaks.
1:30 O'Clock—Cotton picking by machinery.
1:30 O'Clock—Mexican baud.
20 Clock—Running races.
215 O'Clock—Phillion on the spiral tower.
30 Clock—Kennedy brothers.
315 O'Clock—Balloon ascension.
4 O'Clock—Aerobats.
4:30 O'Clock—Skirt dance.
7 O'Clock—King Solomon. Today's Races.

There are four running races on the programme for today.

The last one was to have occurred yesterday but was postponed on account of the speak-The programme for today is:

First race, three-quarter-mile dash; entries, Dew Drop. Anchorite, Tecumseh, R. B. C. Second race, mile dash; entries, Van Zant, Great Scott, Grover C. Third race, one-eighth mile; entries, Trova-ori, Twilight, King's Creek, Marksman, R. Fourth race, five-eighths-mile dash; entries,

George Franklin, Anchorite, Billy Barlow.
Besides this, Viley, 2378, sired by Principos, dam Davies, by Cuyler, owned by G. K. Robertson, of LaGrange, Ga., will trot an exhibition heat today between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Yesterday at the Show.

Yesterday was a big day at the exposition, and a programme rich in attractions was pre-sented. Phillion's spiral tower performance and Kennedy brothers' hurdle races were given

as usual.

There was no balloon ascension on the pro-The Skirt Dance.

Nothing pleased the spectators so much as Nothing pleased the spectators so much as the special skirt dance at 4:30 o'clock.

This is a new feature, and consequently the young ladies who charm the audience by the poetry of their motions have not had any time to prepare for the dance.

But trained professionals could not have done better. The grand stand was captivated and showed their appreciation by repeated en-

done better. The grand stand was captivated and showed their appreciation by repeated encores. Only five young ladies take part in the dance and every one of them did creditable

Miss May Deyo was recalled by the audience. She is one of the most promising dance artists in the troupe. The other young ladies who did remarkably

well were Miss Caccinae Mcade, Miss Sos-phine Juliums, Miss Nora Pankhurst and Miss Sallie Watson.

The young ladies danced to "Dixie" in the

most charming manner. King Solomon

King Solomon began at 5 o'clock last night, and the last act was given a little before 7 o'clock. Every performance of this great show gets better. Bolossy Kiralfy is on hand at every performance and gives personal direction to the show. He is negotiating for another en-gagement at present.

Children's Day. Tomorrow is children's day and the president of the board of education has declared it a holiday. Children will be admitted to the grand stand

A great programme will be arranged for the children from 10 o'clock a. m. to 6:30

O'clock p. m.

It will also be printers' day, and the printers who have been engaged in the contest will take in the exposition.

Various contests will be made up by the printers, lasting for a half hour or less time. The Aged Bride and Groom.

Uncle Hiram Lester, the one-hundred-and-twenty-four-year-old Georgian, and Mrs. Mos-ley, aged eighty years, were joined in matri-mony at Edgewood Avenue theater last night by a justice of the peace.

GEORGIA EDITORS

Will Make Things Lively at the Exposition Today.

The Georgia editors are in the city. Not in as great numbers as if they were going on an excursion, but they are here, some of them. Today is their day at the exposition, and all that can be done to make it enjoyable will be

Today's Programme. The committee on arrangements has made

the following programme for today: Editors will meet at THE CONSTITUTION office at 9:30 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock they will go in a body to visit the cyclorama, to which free admission has been

given them. At 11 o'clock they will board the exposition trains for the Piedmont exposition.

A splendid special programme for the press men will be carried out today. At 5 o'clock the press gang will be dined at the Home for the Friendless restaurant.

At 7 o'clock they will see King Solo and at 8 o'clock will see "The Fat Men's Club"

Mr. DeGive has very kindly presented the

The Richmond and Danville has reduced the fare to one-half the regular price for the The Woman's Press Club has been invited, and all their expenses will be borne by the Georgia Press Association. All the local

press men are urged to turn out today with the editors. The boys will be tendered the freedom of the exposition grounds, and some speeches will probably be made.

Prize Orators' Contest.

Interest in the boys' prize orators' contest,
which occurs Friday, is on the increase.
Ten entries were booked yesterday, and
a number of others are expected today.
The names of the entries will be published in tomorrow's paper. The contest closed today at noon. day at noon.

It will be a brilliant contest.

Mr. Paul Rehnberg, the wire artist in the main building, has furnished hundreds of expection visitors with gold wire trinkets made found guilty.

on the spot. He is certainly an artist in line, and his jewelry is a novelty. The Grady Hospital Piano

The grady Hospital Piano.

The plano given to the Grady hospital by the Atlanta Piano Company is on exhibition at the exposition and is being raffied.

Mrs. Purtell has taken great interest in the piano and is selling tickets at 50 cents.

Every visitor at the exposition should get a ticket in support of such a charitable purpose.

A Disastrous Loss.

The public opinion of the entire outbreaks and insurrections, and the best

A Disastrous Loss.
Mr. Thomas J. King, of Louisburg, N. C., Mr. Thomas J. King, of Louisburg, N. C., who is at present in attendance on our exposition with a magniticent exhibit, sustained a serious loss on Sunday night last. His barn, containing five bales of cotton, two large hogs and a large supply of agricultural implements, was fired by an incendiary and totally consumed. There was no insurance, and the loss foots up over \$5,000. The many friends, whom Mr. King has made in Georgia, will regret this catastrophe exceedingly. Mr. King is a model young gentleman and his exhibit at our exposition is an honor to "the Old North State."

THE ELECTION GUESSERS.

Something About The Constitution's Guess ing Contest on Tuesday's Elections. On yesterday morning THE CONSTITUTION opened the hamper-basket full of election bal-

ots containing the guesses on the result of Tuesday's vote in New York and Ohio, and put them in the hands of a force of clerks to The first vote picked up came from New

York, the second from Kentucky, and before the work had cone for the roll held the names of a large part of the states in the union. They came individually and by families, written in inks with shades as varied as the colors of Joseph's coat, some in the brisk, firm

hand of the man of business, some with the

limping gait of the schoolboy's pen, while every now and then was seen the angular hand of the boarding-school graduate. The guessing at the majorities ranged from one to one hundred thousand. Some guessed in round numbers, not getting out of the thousands, while the greater part, in their effort to be different from anybody else, guessed very particularly. The rage for odd numbers

was very manifest, and the figures nine and

three were everywhere, by virtue of their The race for first place in the ballots between McKinley and Campbell was about even. In New York Flower led easily, showing that the confidence in his election was wide spread. Many gave Flower a large majority, but guessed McKinley in Ohio, while others wrote their ballots exactly opposite, and every now and then some enthusiastic and jubilant democrat would recklessly place his unbounded hopes on paper, and carry both states by majorities which would have been veritable landslides if his judgment had only

been well grounded. Some guessed on one state, but would not risk their reputation as guessers by trying both. A few, whose ballots will be thrown out, guessed four times on their ballots: being more eager to come out right anyhow than they were to carefully conform to the rules of the contest. But everybody seems to have guessed some way, and doubtless everybody is planning how the money is to be spent. Doubtless a large part of Georgia has already been bought (in the mind's eye) with the money which The Con-stitution is to present to the lucky guesser.

This presentation will be made just as soon as the official returns can be exactly ascerover, for the work is being done carefully, and not a ballot is to be overlooked. The money is going to the right persons, whoever they

That is the question. THE COTTON-PICKING MACHINE.

The Theory of Picking Cotton by Machinery Demonstrated at the Exposition.

The Wallis-Lispenard cotton picker was on exhibition in a cotton field near the exposition grounds yesterday. Although operating under difficulties it was in the main measurably satthincurrent was in the main measurably sat-isfactory to the large crowd that was present. The principle on which it works was generally admitted to be the correct one, and, with improvements that the inventor proposes to add, it will become invaluable to the southern

There were several officers of agricultural associations present, and many prominent planters, who seemed to concur in this opinion. The gentlemen in charge do not claim a The gentlemen in charge do not claim a perfect machine or one that is ready for the market. The object of their exhibit was simply to demonstrate that their system of picking cotton by machinery is practicable. The cotton on which the test was made was entirely too ripe for a fair demonstration.

The inventor, however, thinks he is able to overcome even this disficulty. Other experiments will be made and those who are interested should turn out and witness them.

Salvini.

This brilliant romantic actor was in Knoxville last week, and The Tribune thus expressed the enhusiasm of the citizens of the mountainous city It is said that genius is not hereditary. The sons of great men are seldom distinguished. The world has witnessed but few exceptions to this world has witnessed but few exceptions to this rule. One notable example is now before us. Knoxvile is now honored with the presence of the brilliant son of one of the greatest actors of this century. Alexander Salvini is yet too young to have reached the topmost pinnacle of fame, but he is climbing rapidly. He is a genius, and what is better than genius, he is a young man of uncommonly good sense and an untiring student. He asks no favors upon the reputation of his illustrious father. He is the architect of his own greatness and his own hands are rearing the superstructure. Alexander Salvini is not yet thirty, but he is the foremost actor of his age before the public today.

but he is the foremost actor or ms age below the public today.

One of the largest audiences of Knoxville's foremost citizens ever assembled in Staub's theater greeted Alexander Salvini last night. It was his first visit to this city and the play, "Don Cassar de Bazan" had never before been resented here. Fortunately it was left for Salvini to interpret for us this famous romantic comedydrama. None but a master-hand should dare attempt it.

drama. None but a master-hand should dare attempt it.

From beginning to end Salvini held his audience as if by magnetic power. His first greeting was the applause of sympathy, and until the curtain went down on the last act there was never a moment when the great heart of the audience falled to beat in unison with the noble heart of the unlucky, jolly, heroic and finally triumphant—"Don Cæsar de Bazan."

An analysis of Salvini's acting would be difficult. There are few comedians who can assume the tragic role without becoming ridiculous. Salvini's great verstility is shown in this play. So easily does he pass from the gay—almost grotesque—to the pathetic and the heroic, that the transition seems perfectly natural.

tesque—to me pament and the heroic, that the transition seems perfectly natural.

Mr. Salvani was called before the curtain after each act and once he responded to a second recall. The generous applause from an audience so highly cultivated, must have been gratifying to the distinguished actor.

FOR HIS LIFE. The Slayer of Marshal Phillips, of Dallas

Before the Bar. Dallas, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]—Ben F. Matthews, who shot and killed the city marshal of this place, L. M. Phillips, on July 13th, is now on trial for his life. The trial began Monday and will close to-

day.

The witnesses have all been examined, and the evidence is very strong against Matthews.

The murder occurred in the town of Dallas, and was caused by Marshal Phillips making a case against Matthews for fighting a negro.

Matthews said that he would kill any man for making a case against him for fighting a negro.

for making a case against him for fighting a negro.

The day after this threat was made, Marshal Phillips passed the restaurant kept by Matthews and told him to appear for trial at 3 o'clock on that day.

A dispute arose about making a case against one of the town boys, which Matthews wanted made. In the dispute Matthews wanted made. In the dispute Matthews called Phillips a G—dd—n llar, and began advancing on him.

Both men began shooting, and Phillips was shot twice, and Matthews was slightly wounded. Some say that Matthews shot himself, but this is not known.

The case excites general interest, and the impression seems to be that Matthews will be found guilty.

The Executive Committee Will Meet Next Monday Night.

HOW SHALL THE ELECTION BE HELD P

Chairman Cabaniss Gives His Views-Interesting Features of the Approach-ing Contest.

The city executive committee will meet next Monday night.

A big mass meeting will be arranged. And then the municipal campaign of 189 will be on in dead earnest. For more than a month the ward politicians have been moving around, trying to shape the

coming campaign, but the more conservative

element of Atlanta's representative people

declined to take any hand in the work.

And for that reason it has been a mighty hard up-hill pull for the campaigners. But now that the Piedmont exposition is over, or will be Saturday, Atlantians are ready to grapple with the political problem and solve

it for the best interest of the city. A few days ago a large number of Atlanta's most devoted citizens came to gether to discuss the coming campaign, and the discussion was an informal one-Members of the executive committee, among whom was Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, chairman were present and took a deep interest in the discussion. The general opinion was for a mass meeting of the people to produce t

But the universal opinion was that Atlanta's executive committee was composed of gentle-men who had been tried and found faithful to the city.

So those present decided to leave the whole matter entirely in the hands of the executive committee. The committee has not yet had a meeting, but the members have had a circulating conference and consensus of opinion among them is that a mass meeting should be called. As chairman of the com mittee, Mr. Cabaniss will call that meeting today or tomorrow. The official call has no been made, but Mr. Cabaniss talks freely about the situation and forecasts his attitud when the committee comes together. His remarks are based, too, upon information he has acquired in conversation with his colleagues.
"From conversations I have had," said

"with members of the executive committee and others I am satisfied that their sentiment is opposed to the primary election. The two principal objections are: It will bring about that which a large majority of the people of Atlanta do not want to see in the near future-that is a contest between those who favor and those who oppose prohibition. That is to say that in a primary election a large number of citizens would vote the ticket already in the field and known as the anti-barroom ticket. Those who are opposed to this idea would put a ticket in the field, not known as the barroom or wet ticket, but necessarily made up largely of those who have heretofore been known as the barroom transition of the second to the se as anti-prohibitionists. Then Atlanta would as anti-prointendists. Then Arahas would witness what would practically be a contest between the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists. Another objection to the primary election is that if it were held, and the people generally abided the result, there would be no opposition to the ticket in the general election; consequently there would be nother. election; consequently, there would be nothing to bring out a full vote, and the water bonds might be defeated for want of this full vote. You know how difficult it is to get people to go to the polls and vote when there is

"I am, however, only one member of the executive committee, and I cannot speak authoritatively for the executive committee. I have only given my opinion that some kind of mass meeting, perhaps sevveral meetings, will be held. The committee will be called to meet next Monday night. I believe the outcome of the meeting will be a citizens' ticket. It is to be hoped that those who have already put out a ticket will withdraw it and let all come together as the people of Atlanta used to come neral council who will be pledged to no faction, no clique, no ring, but who will have only the good of Atlanta at heart. These are my honest views, and I have made no promises to any man or set of men. I have no personal interests to promote, no axes to grind, no friends to push forward. I am wholly disinterested, but unalterably committed to Atlanta's

The call will probably be made officially to-No Truth in It.

Several attempts have been made to induce the public to believe that the M. A. Bs. had perfected a full ticket and would throw it into Then it has been declared in the same prints, too, that the M. A. Bs. were yet studying up the ticket and would carry the fight into the

There is no truth whatever in any of these The M. A. Bs. are heartily in sympathy with the citizens' novement, and the members will give it a most cordial support.

Mr. Steve Postell, who is prominently identified with the order, and who knows

identified with the order, and who knows whereof he speaks, says:

"There's no truth whatever in any of these reports. The M. A. Bs. have not not made a ticket, and they never contemplated making one. I speak advisedly when I say the members will go into that meeting with as much zeal and as much devotion to Atlanta as anybody."

"Take that M. A. B. ticket," he went on, "which has been printed. On it are the names of men who are not and never have been members of the order. No, the M. A. Bs. do not want to stir up strife and will take no part in a campaign calculated to do so."

A great many names have been mentioned for the eight places.

Some of the gentlemen mentioned are avowed candidates and are working for the

friends without acknowledging that they are in the race.

Two aldermen, Mr. Hutchison, of the north

and addermen, Mr. Hutchison, of the north side, and Mr. Middlebrooks, of the south side, retire, and for the two vacancies a score of names have been mentioned.

Here are some of them:

Judge John Collier, who has held positions of honor and trust and who has made an envisible reord.

Mr. W. W. Boyd, the well-known member of the water board.

Mr. T. C. Mayson, one of Atlanta's safest and best business men. Hon. Jim Stephens, the Western Union

DELICIOUS Flavoring

Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. Lemon - Of great strength. Orange - Economy In their use Rose, etc.) Flavor as delicately liciously as the fresh fruit.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

superintendent, who was once a member of the council, where he did fine work. Mr. H. M. Beutell, who has already done good service in the general council. Mr. Martin Dooly, a practical man of

Mr. Martin Dooly, a precederation of the council from the first ward, and to whose energy the building of the Grady hospital is so largely due.

Captain W. A. Fuller, the popular railway man.

Councilman Lambert, who has been a hard

worker in the council.

Mr. M. B. Torbett, the well-known insurance agent.
From the council the retiring members are:
Mr. Kinyon, first ward; Mr. McBride, second
ward; Mr. Hulsey, third ward; Mr. Hendrix,
fourth ward; Mr. Lambert, fifth ward, and

Mr. King, sixth ward.

To succeed these gentlemen an army of names have been mentioned.

Mr. Steve Postell, the job printer, has been most prominently mentioned for the position in the first ward. Mr. Postell has a record any Atlanta man might envy.
Mr. W. T. B. Wilson, formerly postmaster

Mr. J. J. Callaghan, a machinist in the State road shops. Mr. Frank Aiken, a well-known bricklayer and contractor.

In the second ward these well-known citi-

zens are mentioned:
Captain W. A. Hansel, whose reputation is as good as the best.
Mr. James F. O'Neill, the brilliant young Mr. Pat Calhoun, chief clerk for Ordinary

Calhoun.

Mr. Jake Haas and Mr. L. Leiberman, two
of Atlanta's most successful and influential citizens.
In the third ward are mentioned:
Mr. Hamilton Douglas, the well-known

awyer. Mr. W. S. Bell, the prosperous lumber Mr. George Cassin, now a member of the oard of education. pard of education. In the fourth ward are mentioned: Colonel John Stephens, popularly known a Atlanta was for the first time lighted by gas Christmas night in 1855.

The Atlanta Gaslight Company had got its charter some mouths before. It was chartered the 5th day of April, 1855. The original contract between Mr. William Helm, of Phila-

Mr. W. S. Thomson, a prominent member of the board of education, and attorney for nayor of Jackson hill.

will P. Hill, the able young lawyer. Mr. Will P. Hill, the able young lawyer. Mr. Samp Morris, once a member from that In the fifth ward are mentioned:

Mr. George T. Doyle, one of Atlanta's most oblid business men, who is connected with Boyd & Baxter.

Hon. John Tyler Cooper, ex-mayor of At-Hon. John Tyler Cooper, ex-mayor of Atlanta, one of the best known men in the city.

Hon. Charley Northen, progressive, good-humored and everybody's friend, who is loved and admired by everybody.

Mr. George H. Deihl and Mr. Jim Sharpe, both clever gentlemen, either of whom would make a good councilman.

In the sixth ward Dr. R. D. Spalding, one of Atlant's best known business man.

of Atlanta's best known business men.

Mr. Martin Amorous, the well-known lumoer man. Mr. Fulton Colville, the prominent young

Mr. Fulton Colville, the prominent young lawyer.

Mr. J. J. Duffy, the real estate man.

Major S. Frank Warren, who numbers his friends by the hundreds.

Mr. Thad A. Hammond, the son of ex-Congressman N. J. Hammond, a popular young attorney and a leading member of the Young Men's Democratic League. Mr. Hammond has hosts of friends among the young men and is a general favorite.

Brunswick, Ga., November 4.—[Special.]— Professor A. E. Orr, principal of Nelson grammar school and brother of Superintendent Orr, has resigned. He will enter the railway

LEXINGTON, Ky., November 4.—[Special.]—Kentucky Association, racing, today made an assignment to L. Strauss, R. P. Stoll and General James F. Robinson for the benefit of its creditors Liabilities \$62,000; assets, grounds and track worth \$90,000 to \$100,000.

> Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking DEED I UWUCI

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, GA.

WE ARE THE LARGEST Manufacturing Jewelers in the South.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS TO BUY YOUR WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, ETC, MAIER & BERKELE, 93 Whitehall Street

F.J.COOLEDGE&BRO.

PAINTS, WHITE LEAD, GRAINING COLORS

SEND FOR COLOR CARDS AND PRICES.

21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

This is a domesite coal; thoroughly screened, burns to ashes and holds fire. It is mined by machinery, and is free from dust. It gives a bright, steady heat. It compares favora-SPLINT COA coal. Prices lower than any other coal. A. H. BENNING,

Wholesale and Retail Coal Merchant, cor. Simpson street

and W. and A. R. R.; also 359 Decatur street. Telephones

D. C. LOEB; Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS. Sole agent for Pabst Milwaukee beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading

11 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets

TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY with map, posted daily at our Corner That Is the Question Which Agitates the Window.

Atlanta Gaslight Company.

IS IT EXEMPT FROM TAXATION P

City Marshal Loyd Thinks the Company

Must Pay Taxes-A Sale That Did Not Occur.

A part of the property of the Atlanta Gas-

Mr. J. W. Loyd, the city marshal, had issued

an execution against some of the company's property, and, but for the opportune interpo-

sition of Judge Clarke, it would have been

knocked down under the auctioneer's hammer

arrears in the matter of taxes was not because

of inability to pay, but because the company's

officers objected to paying them. And the

reason why this objection was made is the company holds that, according to the terms of

ts original charter, it is clearly exempt from

the gaslight company, will test this question in the courts. The matter will be heard by

Judge Marshall J. Clarke in chambers next

The issue sought to be settled is not a new

one. It has forced itself to the public notice

several times before, but has never yet been

definitely settled.

Atlanta was for the first time lighted by gas

delphia, on the one part and the city of Atlanta on the other part, is a most interesting docu-ment. Yesterday it was shown by Major J. H. Mecaslin to a reporter of THE CONSTITU-

The company agreed to erect certain build-

ings and equip them in the most approved style. The city covenanted to subscribe in stock \$20,000. The company was to furnish gas to consumers at a charge not exceeding fifty cents per 100 feet, or \$5 per 1,000 feet,

s, notary public, and William Helm.

This charter was confirmed by the legisla-ture in 1856, and it still exists essentially as it

was originally drawn.

The Atlanta Gaslight Company has passed

The Atlanta Gaslight Company has passed through various vicissitudes of fortune, but has always retained its original name.

For many years it enjoyed an undisturbed monopoly, but now it has formidable rivals in another gaslight company and several electric companies. The plant of the company at one time was valued at less than \$25,000, now it is worth easily half a million dollars.

Mr. Thomas G. Healey is the present head of the company and Major J. H. Mecaslin is secretary.

Secretary.

Judge Clarke will hear the case on its merits next Saturday, and his decision will virtually settle the question whether or not the company can be forced to pay taxes to the city. Should Judge Clarke's decision be ad-

verse to the company, the case will be carried up to the supreme court.

Messrs. Jackson & Jackson, attorneys for

taxation.

Saturday morning.

The reason why the gas company was in

light Company was advertised to be sold yes-

terday for taxes.

But the sale did not take place.



With the music of progress in the Clothing world, and that's why we can always show you the newest things in Suits and Overcoats, as they appear. Once a customer, always a customer. That's the object we have steadily in view when dealing with you, and on a maxim of that sort, you're safe. This week shows a replenished line of excellent styles in Overcoats---medium weight. And they are beau-

fifty cents per 100 feet, or \$5 per 1,000 feet, and to supply the city at the same rate.

This item in the contract was regarded as the most important of all:

"The mayor and council of the city of Atlanta do hereby covenant and agree to subscribe \$20,000 to the the gasworks by issuing bonds. The company to have the exclusive privilege of lighting the city for fifty years and to be exempt from taxation."

This instrument bears the signature of Allison Nelson, mayor of Atlanta, and of A. W. Jones, notary public, and William Helm. A. Rosenfeldsfore: EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

> 24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama. IRON FENCE
> SIXTY STYLES FOR
> CEMETERY & LAWN
> CATALOGUE FREE
> J. W. RICE, ATLANTA, GA.

**Every Month** many women suffer from Excessive 22 Scant Menstrustion; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's

**Female Regulator** a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free,

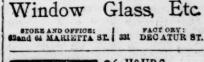
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists. THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of Pure Ready-Mixed Paints

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL

AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC. Dealers in

Artists' and. Painters' Supplies



FVANSVILLE 26 HOURS ROUTE 50 MINUTES.

ATLANTA TO CHICAGO. Solid trains to Nashville, and Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville to Chicago. Union Depots, Quick-

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD - AND THE -

est Time. Ask your tickets via

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHING? - FROM -

LUMPKIN, COLE PSTEWART? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

EVANSVILLE ROUTE.

EMERSON DRUG CO. BALTO, MD.

## CULTUR PURING.

# A New Machine for That Pur-

An Exhibition and the Success Attending It-A Description of the

What promises to be one of the greatest inventions of the age is the cotton picker now in practical operation in the fields near Atlanta. Ever since there has been cotton grown it has been picked from the bolls by hand, no machine ever having been devised that could perform this delicate operation successfully.

Now and then, at different places throughout the United States, one would hear of a machine that could do the work, yet upon a thorough examination it was found to be defective in some parts, and the dreams and hopes of the cotton growers of this country were not realized. These pioneers in the plans for devising a cotton-picking machine have been useful, they having been the sign posts that have led others to more complete success, and thus have, in part, accomplished what has been set before the public today in a cotton-picking machine.

A few weeks ago THE CONSTITUTION bad quite a long interview with Mr. Van Winkle, of this city, relative to a cottonpicking machine in which he was interested. That interview attracted considerable attention, not only throughout the southern states, where cotton is grown, but throughout the United States, because when a machine is devised that will successfully pick the cotton from the bolls it will create a revolution, not only in the cotton-picking business, but in many industries in this

Yesterday a Constitution representative, in company with Mr. Isaac Blum, president of the Southern Harvester Company; Mr. Leo Frank, of H. B. Claffin & Co., New York, and Mr. Henry Sampson, of Galves ton, examined and saw the practical workings of the machine referred to by Mr. Van Winkle, in a rough field of cotton near this city.

To a person who has never seen a cotton picker there is much wonder as to how the "thing" will look. The difficulty of inventing such a machine has been so great that it is hard to conceive what a machine that will successfully pick cotton from the bolls, leaving the green pods and leaves untouched, would look like.

On arriving at the farm of Mr. Williams, about five miles from the city, the horses were hitched to the machine and it was set to work. The picker consists of a carriage of four wheels, upon which there is a framework about five feet high. The two sides of the framework parallel with the rows of cotten are composed of meshed wire, so as to keep the cotton after if has been picked from falling on the ground. The bottom of the framework is covered with a revolving disk, through the middle of which the stalks of cotton pass as the machine advances. The framework is about eight feet long, and on its sides are attached small rods with revolving wire brushes, which agitate the cotton in the bolls, thus picking it and throwing it to the left and right of the revolving disk on an elevator. This elevator carries the cotton direct into sacks attached to the end

It is a very difficult matter to describe a cotton picker, unless you had some idea of what it would look like, and as has already been stated, that is hard to conceive, inasmuch as so many things are to be taken into consideration in making it.

The machine weighs about one thousand pounds, and is easily drawn by two mules. It picks cotton from two inches above the ground to six feet, and, in fact, machines can be prepared to pick cotton no matter how tall it may grow. In the private exhibition given yesterday by Mr. Blum, some of the cotton picked fell upon the ground, but this defect can be very easily overcome by having about two feet more of disk room and a small wire screen in the rear. Mr. Diamond, a master mechanic from

Bridgeport, Conn., built the machine, and was in charge of its operations yesterday. He says there are a few little defects yet in the picker, but they will all be overcome by next season, and the machines will be ready for sale. He has been in the cotton fields now for several months building this machine, rearranging its parts and perfecting it in every way. He says:

"The fact that it drops a little of the cotton on the ground is of no consequence, as that can be easily remedied. It don't require a mechanic or inventor to show you that the defect can be overcome. Simply put a wire screen in the rear and extend the horizontal disk. I have been operating this machine for some time, learning all of its defects, and am safe in saying that in any good cotton at the right age for picking the picker will save from 90 to 95 per cent in going over a row one time. In the exhibition today we have picked and saved from 60 to 75 per cent of the cotton in going over a row one time, and after a few improvements that I shall make, it will be practically a perfect picker. I have had charge of the construction of the machine, and each test given it has been more satisfactory. Every change made in it has been a success.'

Mr. Diamond considers the machine a perfect success, and claims that he can overcome all defects of whatever character. He is not interested in the picker at all, and his opinion is worth a great deal.

Mr. Williams, upon whose farm the cot-

ton picking exhibition was given, says: "I am convinced that the machine is a success. I see the work it does, and if my cotton was in a condition to be picked it would save from 80 to 90 per cent of it, and after a few defects are remedied it will do its work as well as any machine

The fact that the machine passes over the row of cotton, picking out the white, fleecy staple and leaving its leaves and green bolls, is a wonder, and can scarcely be realized by those who have not seen it actually perform the operation. The little fine, wire brushes-tentacula-like-pull away from the pod the cotton and deposits it with so much machine is a thing of life.

The Southern Harvester Company, which owns this cotton picker, is located in New York, and is capitalized at \$1,250,000. The stock is now selling three for one, and when the machine is successfully placed on the market, perhaps it will be worth 100 for one. It is learned that there is very little stock offered at any price. This shows how valuable the machine is, and what the stockholders think of it in its final re-

It must be of incalculable value to the cotton growers of the south, and will eventually revolutionize the cotton-picking business when the chauges are made referred to by Mr. Diamond, the mechanic. The people are watching and patiently waiting for the machine, and it is hoped that by next year hundreds of them will be built and in successful operation throughout the south. Those who understand it best and who know the nature of cotton say that there is no doubt about the work it will do.

IT CAME AT LAST.

A Nice Rain Fell in Atlanta Last Evening After Much Dryness.

It rained last night.
About 8:30 o'clock the much-wished-for, About 6:30 o'clock the intervalue of all, almost-forgotten rain began to fall.

It was as precious and as welcome as the beavy, white snowflakes are to schoolboys on

the eve of a vacation.

The first rain in thirty-three days! It is a chance for a resurrection of records buried in Atlanta's past history. Since the weather bureau has existed in Atlanta there has hardly been a longer period of dryness.

Twenty-one successive clear, cloudless days! What besides the exposition could have ever been so favored?

been so favored?
The dust in Atlanta was becoming

an alarming matter. It was causing coughs innumerable, and everybody was wishing for rain, rain, rain, and plenty of it.
But all things, rain included, come to him
who waits, and last night the dust was settled
and there was a precipitation of a fifth of an

On October 20th there was .01, and that was the very last. Now some other topic of conversation besides the weather will predom-

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

J. W. Baker, a Young Railroader, in the County Jail for Forgery.

J. W. Baker, an employe of the Central railroad, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Mrs. Ballard, who charged him with forgery.

Mrs. Ballard conducts a boarding house, and young Baker was one of her guests. young Baker was one of her guests. When Baker's board bill reached the amount

of \$7.50, he was requested to pay up. Helten-dered in payment of the account a note with his own name and that of Mr. Broyles, of the Central railroad, signed to it. Mrs. Ballard was informed that the signature of Mr. Broyles that appeared on the margin of the note was not genuine and had Baker arrested for for-

Baker claims that the Central railroad is indebted to him, and that the document which he gave Mrs. Ballard was simply an order for the money, and the name of Mr. Brovles was simply written at the bottom so she would know who to present the order to. Baker was put in the Fulton county jail yesterday after

#### TAKEN FROM THE SCRATCH-PADS

Of The Constitution Reporters and Put in Readable Shape.

The Penalty Was Given.-The case of J. M. Van Pelt against the Western Union Telegraph Company, which was an action for the statutory penalty, was ended in the city court on yesterday by the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount. The evidence showed that Mr. Van Pelt, while

on a passenger train coming to Atlanta, sent a telegram to his wife in this city in care of the registry clerk, Mr. Thurmond, at the postoffice, and that the telegram was not promptly delivered. and the defendant company by Messrs, Bigby &

Died in Savannah.—The death by consumption of Mrs. Margaret M. Pacetti is announced. Miss Maggie Dugan she was once a Ivy street public schools of this city.

Came to Meet Her Intended Husband. Miss Sarah Scott reached Atlanta yesterday from Massachusetts. She was met by Mr. Frank R. Hodge, and the couple repaired to the Brunswick house, where they were married by Rev. R. H.

A Chrysanthemum Show .- The Atlanta Hordicultural Society having contributed its share towards the exhibits of Fulton county at the Predmont exposition, now proposes to give another floral fair in the capitol. This will take place on compose the special committee. President Gould will be assisted by the lady members of the society.

He Is Sick -- Dr. W. S. Kendrick is temporarily confined to the house from sickness. He probably be out again in two or three days.

A Pair of Senators. - Senator Ellington, of McDuffie, and Senator Joe Terrell, of Meri wether, were here yesterday. Both came to Atlanta to take a look at the exposition.

Governor Northen.-The governor is now down at his home in Sparta enjoying a few days of rest in the country. He will return in the

The Supreme Court .- Two important cases haps be decided by the supreme court on They are the Ryan case and the Under-

Visiting Atlanta.-Hon. T. J. Barrett, of Pike county, accompanied by Sheriff R. E. Hunt, of that county, and a number of prominent alliancemen from their neighborhood, were among the visitors to Atlanta at the exposition yesterday. Sheriff Hunt is probably the youngest sheriff in Georgia, as well as one of the best. Representative Barrett pleased his constituents so well that he will probably be known as Senator Barrett in the next general

Dr. Bracket Here.-Dr. R. N. Bracket, with his wife and daughter, is visiting Mrs. Bracket's father, Dr. Craig. Dr. Bracket has, until recently, had charge of the chemical department of the Arkansas geological survey, but has resigned that position to accept the chair of associate professor of chemistry at Clemson college, South Carolina

Major Van Holt Nash's Condition.-The condition of Major Van Holt Nash for the past week has been considered very encouraging. However, he was not so well last evening, and during the night did not rest as easy as on the preceding

The Home for the Friendless.—The annual election of officers for the Home for the Friendless will take place Thursday morning, November 5th, at 10:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Young Men's library. The members are urged to attend.

A Veteran Destitute.—Mrs. Brittain has brought to public notice the destitution of a worthy old confederate veteran, Mr. W. H. Hinson and his wife, who live at No.7 Connally street. He is seventy years old and suffers from a wound received in the war, and she is a paralytic. Both are helpless and are destitute of the bare necessaries of life. Certainly charity will be sweet here.

Brought to Atlanta. The body of Mr. D. J. Morrison, Jr., arrived

in Atlanta yesterday morning from Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Morrison died Tuesday morning. He was laid to rest at Oakland in the presence of many sorrowing friends.

Mr. Morrison was at one time a prominent real estate man in Atlanta, and moved to Albany several years ago. He was thirty-eight years of age and unmarried.

## UNDERWOOD OUT.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

An Order Given for His Release Yesterday Morning

TO VISIT HIS SICK BOY AT HOME.

In Company with Sheriff Morrow the Condemned Man Goes to See His Fam-ily, at 4 Easel Street.

Elisha A. Underwood, confined in Fulton ounty jail on sentence of death, was upon the treets of Atlanta vesterday morning.

It was the first time since the early spring, A few days, the interval until the supreme court acts regarding the granting of a new

trial, will decide whether or not it will have been the last. Few, if any people, suspected the identity of the robust man in company with Sheriff Morrow, as the two passed through Atlanta's

principal thoroughfares. Several days ago Eddie Underwood, his nineteen-year-old son, was seized with typhoid pneumonia. His illness assumed such an alarming shape that Sunday he was regarded as dying. The attending physicians were powerless and the case was considered beyond

It was natural for the family, the mother and seven children, and Eddie himself, to long for their father. Underwood knew nothing of his beloved boy's critical and alarming condition. The relatives and friends wished to inform him, and use every legitimate means to have him visit his home and gaze upon the face of his dying child for the

It would, perhaps, be his final visit, too, and immediate efforts were made to have his desire carried into exe-cution. All day Sunday a search was made for Sheriff Morrow or one of his deputies. But it was discovered that these officials could do nothing without an order from the judge of the supreme court.

Impatiently Underwood's friends awaited Monday. In the morning and in the afternoon they worked with tireless energy, making every endeavor to secure permission for the condemned man to see his sick boy.

It was without avail, and Tuesday they renmed their labor. Their work had its reward. and joyfully they received an order from Judge Clark for Underwood to go, accompanied by Sheriff Morrow. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the sheriff

called at the jail. Underwood had been uneasy, anxious about his boy's condition. When was told to prepare himself to visit his home, it was with the intensest pleasure, with delight that was really pathetic. The two left the fail together, to all an-

pearances happy friends on their rounds. derwood was not handcuffed; he could have easily run away. Along the principal streets of Atlanta they went. Only a few persons recognized the man with Sheriff Morrow. His fine physique looked to excellent advantage; his splendid personal appearance attracted attention; his quick, anxious step was noticeable.

On his way Underwood was unusually impatient. He had never before been in his family's present house, and every corner that was turned made him look the more inquiringly at the sheriff and advance the more longingly. Finally they reached the place, 4 Easel street, not far from Buena Vista avenue. The street, not far from Buena Vista avenue. The meeting with his family was one long to be remembared by those present. It was joyous beyond description. He was in the presence of his beloved once more.

Eddie was found to be better,

and the physician stated that the chances for and the physician stated that the chances for his recovery were becoming bright The parting followed. The silent tears, the last affectionate goodbys, the final look, a weeping family and a worried man—it was the work of a minute.

work of a minute.

Throughout the afternoon Underwood sat in his cell, complaining of not feeling as well as usual. No wonder; his thoughts were turned elsewhere and his earnest, heartfelt longings and desires were mittaken. and desires were with them.

THEY DENY IT.

The Managers of the "Galatea" Show Write a Card.

The managers of the "Galatea" illusion deny that the show was closed because of a scarcity of cash.

They have contradicted the report in the fol-

ATLANTA, Ga., November 4.—Editor Constitu-ATLANTA, Ga., November 4.—Editor Constitution: Your card in this morning's paper regarding the "Galatea" illusion show places me in a
wrong position, as it is only correct in part. The
show was not closed all day yesterday, nor was it
closed on account of a scarcity of cash, but because the management of the exposition made demands that I d.d. not think just or right, and
rather than accede to them I had the show closed.
Everything has been satisfactorily arranged, and
the show is open and pleasing all who favor it
with their patronage. Publish the above and
oblige,

THEO S. TABER,

Proprietor of Galatea Show.

DON'T WANT IT.

Citizens Object to a Reformatory for Fallen Women.

Dr. Cadwallader, who came to Atlanta some time ago for the purpose of establishing a home for fallen women, is having trouble in carrying out his plans.

The gentleman bought a lot a few days ago,

The gentleman bought a lot some which to corner Loyd and Glenn streets, on which to erect a home. But the residents in the neighbours and in strengonaly and in erect a nome. But the residents in the neighborhood are objecting to it strenuously and in a few days will hold a meeting to take steps to enjoin the doctor from building the contemplated refuge for women outcasts.

Dr. Cadwallader hopes to make satisfactory arrangements for his reformatory.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nouldings and furniture; 40 Marietta street; telephone 77.

Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices, new goods

Go SEE the immense hog near the grand stand at exposition grounds. Weight over fifteen hundred (1,500) pounds.

Ask your grocer for VITALIZED FLOUR. Ows-ley Flour Company, Nashville, Tenn. nov 31w Indigestion! Miserable! Take BEECHAM'S

The gain in the amount of insurance in force in the Union Mutual Life Insura: Company of Portland, Me., for the first six months of 1891, was five times as much as the increase in the corresponding period of 1890. oct14—dl5t e o d

Our importation of opera glasses have arrived at last and we are now showing the largest and finest stock of pearl and aluminum opera glasses ever brought south. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

nov 1 d 1-w.

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92, Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marletta street, Opera House Block.

Kellam & Moore,

For the Small Boy.

A few applications of Tetterine will permanently cure Ground Itch, or, in fact, any Itching disease of the skin. All druggists, 50 cents.

Kellam & Moore,

Our leading opticians, excel all others in every class of scientific optical work. They manufacture the mo-t perfect eyeglasses on the market, and ire experts in adjusting the frames. 54 Old Car fol, opposite postoffice and Grady monument.

A MURDERER CAUGHT.

habe Warner, Who Shot a Negro in Jonesboro Last March, Is Caught.

Sheriff L. C. Hutcheson, of Clayton county, yesterday received a telegram from the poince authorities of Rome stating that a negro answering the description of Babe Warner, who is wanted in Clayton county for murder, had

been arrested there.
Warner shot and killed another negro in
Jonesboro, March last, and escaped.
Since then the authorities of the different
towns in the state have been keeping their

towns in the state have been keeping their eyes skinned for Babe.

Sheriff Hutcheson talegraphed to the authorities at Rome to bring the negro to Junesboro.

The evidence is very strong against the negro, and it is very probable that the peaceful and law-abiding county of Clayton will witness another neck-stretching soon. Economy: "100 Doses One Dollar." Merit: "Peculiar to Itself." Purity: Hood's Sarsaparilla.

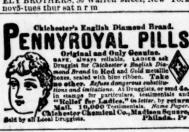
TRY A CUP

## W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

For more than ONE HUN-DRED YEARS they have made their Cocoa preparations ABSOLUTELY pure, using no PATENT PRO-CESSES, ALKALIES or DYES in their manufacture.

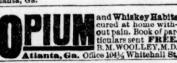
oct21-d3w top col n r m or fol r m ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALM Nasal Passages, HEAD HAY FEVER DE Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sore Restores the and Smell. TRY THE CURE, HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York nov5-tues thur sat nr m





ABOUT ENGAGEMENT BINGS We desire to make Mannouncement.

We keep a large assortment of these indispensble articles in stock, either with or without preclous stones. We can furnish you just the correct
thing and at prices that will make engagements a
comparatively mexpensive luxury. Call and consuit us. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street,
Atlants, 68.



ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY



Our stock of Trunks and Valises is the argest in the state. If we are mistaken we don't know it.

Woman's Fine Leather Bridal Trunk, formerly \$15.00, present price \$10.00. Women's Extra Zinc Saratoga Trunk, formerly \$10.00, present price \$6.00. Men's Shirt Length Sole Leather Valise, formerly \$5.00, present price \$3.00. Men's Sole Leather Club Valise, formerly \$2.50, present price \$1.50.

Leather and Plush Things are very important in household art. Comb, Brush Smoking Cases, Manicure and Toilet Sets, Desks and Albums are at once decorative and useful. They beautify and brighten the home. There are some exceptional lots offered now that give fine chances for bargain picking.

COUCH & BELYEU Extract teeth wi

# GO HOMF

After visiting the Exposition, until you have seen our immense display of Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings. For the last week of the Exposition, we have arranged a Special Sale of our well-known, well-made well-fitting Suits and Overcoats. The big shipments of the past fer days have filled up the gaps made by the quick sellers, and our stock presents an unusual assortment of the styles you are hunting for.

#### HIRSCH BROS..

CLOTHIERS.

42 and 44 Whitehall St.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS



DR. BOWES & CO. 2) MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA GA STRICTURE PERMANENTLY remains and interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, three, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Curps of prophetical Sends of control of the Sexual System. philis, Seminal Losses. guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book a list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO. MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MARBLE DUST coment, Coal. DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK STOVE FLUES and THIMBLES.

Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

The Brown & King Supply



Supplies, Machinery Tool Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Bras Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts.

ATLANTA GA

TRAYNHAM & RAY, DOORS, Sash, Blinds and Mantels.

New Beackets

BER Brackets els, Moulding Brackets and LUM-BER of every Description Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga



# SCOTCH HOMESPUNS.

We said that Clothing Advertising was stupid---as literature. It may be very interesting in fact---like this, for instance:

It was a happy and prescient decision, made months since, that Homespuns were to rule in the Men's Clothing business this season. It has brought fame and profit to our store.

Two new styles, \$18 and \$20 a Suit, go in stock today. The Homespuns range from \$13.50 to \$30 a Suit. That means style for the economical man, for the more lavish man,

for every man wishing to wear Homespuns.

Here's a big fact. For Boys 4 to 15 years
we show twenty full lines of Suits at from \$3.50 to \$15. Isn't that a powerful Clothing text? As in one, so in all—the royal stock is an

EISEMAN BROS.,

imperial store.

17-19 WHITEHALL STREET.

His Death Occurred At 4 0'

END OF A LONG A

Apoplexy the Cause of His Life-Arr

Dr. James L. Rodgers,

Dr. James L. Rodgers, tinguished ministers in church, south, died yeste o'clock at his home on Ge His death was neither pected, yet it shocked the as it became known.

The 2d of last Septembers and the characteristic of the Area Section. a visit to the Agnes Scott about the grounds and bu When he returned home

He ate a rathen hearty surafter was stricken down be plexy. At first it was the possibly survive the a few days he rastrength steadily. For after he was stricken do in a comatose state, but recovered consciousness. recovered consciousness power of speech.

For weeks Dr. Rodgers his family and friends w the hope that he would sickness. Dr. Kendrick, his physi

expected him to recove fatal issue of apoplexy in A few days ago Dr. Ro slowly and surely, and it his early death. When death came he w family and a few dear frie A Sketch of

Dr. Rodgers was born in town in 1823. His father state, but his mother was mere lad he developed a f of the Bible and evinced tion for religious pursuits decided that he would decided that he would and his parents encourage He matriculated in the Pennsylvania when a ver pursued a very full course great succuss. Soon after majority he was graduate tion, and at once removed as a tutor in the family Jones, bringing with his mendation from the distin Robert Breckenridge, pres For six years he remain Dr. Jones, and prepared Charles C. Jones, row so historian.

Charles C. Jones, row so historian.

Dr. Rodgers entered the at Columbia, S. C., and ryears He took a full cougraduate course. He was aster of the gospel in 1857, labors were in connection in Burke and Richmond C. Later he presched stated!

in Burke and Richmond of Later he preached stated! church in Beach Island. Emily Gray, daughter of of Aiken county, South Clater married to him.

In 1860 he came to Atla the pastor of the First P For several years he filled church, and then removed In the synods and gene In the synods and gene Presbyterian church, sou erted a marked influence. eried a marked influence, as one of the mostastute the church. He did valu important committees.

As a preacher Dr. Ro and eloquent and logic scholarly and his reason profound exponent of Ca Capsariau order.

As a writer on educatio subjects Dr. Redgers w

subjects Dr. Rodgers w Some of his disquisitions church are esteemed as m hie has written several: and home missions, which the leading reviews and o Recently Dr. Rodgers with the Agnes Scott inst was professor of natural at Dr. Rodgers leaves a w

The funeral services wit 11 o'clock at the Church.
'The burial will take p

ABOUT THE CU

What Is Going on in The first civil case of circuit court was conclude
It was that of W. A.
Richmond and Danville
for injuries received wh
clinker pit. The plaintiff
Messrs. Cox & Reed, the
Cobb Jackson.
The inry brought in a

The jury brought in a

Today another suit co Smith sues the road for \$ curred while in the service tain W. M. Bray represen A telegram was receive railway mail service annu today in Atlanta of Mr. Washington, the assistatendent of the departm will inspect the service ably remain in the city for on a regular southern tour Back from

Deputy Marshals Camp turned yesterday from county. Near Roylston th distillery on the proper They destroyed a fifty-gal and worm and five fermer

To Be Chi The well-known locali stamp window will soon be in a few days it will be a department in the westerning. This will be done making room for the addnew boxes and five new mail, and to change the part of the state of

District Attorney S. A his home in Jasper. The civil court will give the Salt rheum is compare ing by one who suffers completely cured by Hoo is grateful for "the pecu

A GREAT

less at the Exposition

at the exposition has thu successful in pleasing the usly patro profits which are to be used homeless and friendless of are but a few days left in w is noble work by their p

# e last week of ell-known, well-ma nts of the past fe

rs, and our stock pre inting for. os., TAILORS 11 St.

TIENT3

ES & CO. T. ATLANTA GA PERMANENTLY requirement pain or cutting es of the Sexual System,

ES & CO. ATLANTA GA.

MARBLE DUST Trillo

upply

Machinery,
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TREET.

## DR. RODGERS DEAD

His Death Occurred Yesterday Morning At 4 O'Clock.

END OF A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE,

Apoplexy the Cause of His Death-Sketch of His Life—Arrangements for the Funeral.

Dr. James L. Rodgers, one of the most distinguished ministers in the Presbyterian church, south, died yesterday morning at o'clock at his home on Georgia avenue.

His death was neither sudden nor unexected, yet it shocked the community as soon The 2d of last September Dr. Rodgers made

a visit to the Agnes Scott institute and walked about the grounds and building several hours. When he returned home he was overheated. He ate a rather hearty supper and soon thereafter was stricken down by a stroke of apo-plexy. At first it was thought he could not possibly survive the attack, but in a few days he rallied and gained strength steadily. For the three first days after he was stricken down, Dr. Rodgers lay in a comatose state, but the fourth day he recovered consciousness and regained his

power of speech. For weeks Dr. Rodgers held his own, and his family and friends were animated with the hope that he would triumph over his

Dr. Kendrick, his physician, however, never expected him to recover, knowing well the fatal issue of apoplexy in nine cases out of ten. A few days ago Dr. Rodgers began sinking slowly and surely, and it was easy to forecast his early death.

When death came he was surrounded by his family and a few dear friends.

A Sketch of His Life. Dr. Rodgers was born in a small Pennsylvania town in 1823. His father was a native of that state, but his mother was a Virginian. When a mere lad he developed a fondness for the study of the Bible and evinced a marked predilection for religious pursuits. Early in life he decided that he would become a preacher,

and his parents encouraged the idea. He matriculated in the Jefferson college Pennsylvania when a very young man, and pursued a very full course of instruction with pursued a very full course of instruction with great succuss. Soon after he had attained his majority he was graduated from this institution, and at once removed to Georgia to serve as a tutor in the family of Dr. Charles C. Jones, bringing with him letters of recommendation from the distinguished scholar, Dr. Robert Breckenridge, president of the college. For six years he remained in the family of Dr. Jones, and prepared or college the Hon. Charles C. Jones, row so widely known as a historian.

historian.

Dr. Rodgers entered the theological seminary at Columbia, S. C., and remained there four years He took a full course and then a postgraduate course. He was licensed as a minster of the gospel in 1857. His first pastoral labors were in connection with the churches in Barke and Richmond counties, in Georgia. Later he preached statedly at the Presbyterian church in Beach Island. Here he met Miss Emily Gray, daughter of a prominent citizen of Aiken county, South Carolina, and she was later married to him.

In 1860 he came to Atlanta and was chosen

In 1850 he came to Atlanta and was chosen the pastor of the First Presbyterian church. For several years he filled the pulpit of this church, and then removed to Alabama.

In the synods and general assembly of the Presbyterian church, south, Dr. Rodgers exerted a marked influence. He was esteemed as one of the most actue parliament arians in the church. He did valuable work on several important committees.

important committees.

As a preacher Dr. Rodgers was magnetic and eloquent and logical. His style was scholarly and his reasoning close. He was a profound exponent of Calvinism of the supra-Capsarian order.

As a writer on educational and theological

As a writer on educational and theological subjects Dr. Rodgers was singularly able. Some of his disquisitions of the doctrines of his church are esteemed as masterly productions. He has written several strong papers on foreign and however the several strong papers on foreign and home missions, which were published in the leading reviews and church magazines.

Recently Dr. Rodgers has been connected with the Agnes Scott institute at Decatur. He was professor of natural and moral philosophy.

Dr. Rodgers leaves a wife, but no children.

The funeral services will occur this morning at 11 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian

The burial will take place at Marietta. ABOUT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

What Is Going on in the Various Departments There.

The first civil case of the fall term of the circuit court was concluded yesterday.

It was that of W. A. Culum against the Richmond and Danville for \$15,000 damages for injuries received while cleaning out a clinker pit. The plaintiff was represented by clinker pit. The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Thomas Messrs. Cox & Reed, the road by Mr. Thomas

The jury brought in a verdict of \$2,000 for Today another suit comes up in which the Richmond and Danville is the plaintiff. B. C. Smith sues the road for \$15,000 for injuries incurred while in the service of the road. Captain W. M. Bray represents the plaintiff.

Will Be Here Today. A telegram was received yesterday at the railway mail service announcing the arrival today in Atlanta of Mr. W. P. Campbell, of Washington, the assistant general superintendent of the department. Mr. Campbell will inspect the service here, and will probably remain in the city for a few days. He is on a regular southern tour.

on a regular southern tour.

Back from a Raid.

Deputy Marshals Campbell and Carter returned yesterday from a raid into Madison county. Near Roylston they seized an illicit distillery on the property of Dave Berman. They destroyed a fifty-gallon copper still, cap and worm and five fermenting tubs. To Be Changed.

The well-known locality of the postoffice samp window will soon be a thing of the past. In a few days it will be moved to the registry department in the western part of the building. This will be done for the purpose of making room for the addition of twenty-five new local sample. new boxes and five new drawers for private mail, and to change the present letter chutes.

At His Home. District Attorney S. A. Darnell is now at his home in Jasper. The present term of the civil court will give the prosecuting attorney opportunity to work upon the calendar of cruminal cases which begins again on November 30th.

Salt theum is compared to a burning building by one who suffered severely. He was completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is grateful for "the peculiar medicine." 100 doses one delice.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Restaurant for the Home of the Friendless at the Exposition-Take Dinner There Today.

t the exposition has thus far proved eminently Successful in pleasing the public which has generously patronized them. The ladies who have so faithfully and unselfishly labored for it, may well be proud of the result, as represented in the net Profits which are to be used for the benefit of the homeless and friendless ones of Atlanta. There are but a few days left in which the public can aid this noble work by their patronage. this noble work by their patronage.

The restaurant is located in the dairy building.

Excellent full meals are served for 50 cents. A first-class lunch stand is attached. Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Falland Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta, street, Opera House Block. A TALE OF TWO DEEDS.

A Curious Contest Over a Piece Property. Yesterday morning the case of Guinn vs. Pressnell, the facts connected with which were told briefly in yesterday's Constitution, ended in a victory for the plaintiff. The jury found a verdict in a few minutes.

It was an equity suit on the law side of the court.

The question at issue was the validity of one of two deeds which had been given for one tract of land. If one was genuine, the other

tract of land. If one was genuine, the other must be bogus.

The tract of land involved in the transaction is situated at the corner of Mary and Elizabeth streets and was formerly owned by Mrs. Evelyn Williams.

In 1885, the 23d of December, a deed to the land was made in favor of G. W. Pressnell. Although the name of Mrs. Williams is attached to the instrument, she has repudiated it. Pressnell traded with Mrs. Williams and got the money, so the testimony adduced says.

The deeds were put in evidence. Her examination disclosed the fact that the signature of Mrs. Williams was the same in both instruments. The second deed was made by struments. The second deed was made by Mrs. Williams to L. M. Guinn, in August, 1886. It was contended that this deed was vailed and the other spurious. On the ground that the first deed was tainted with fraud, an attempt was made to be attempted.

that the first deed was tainted with fraud, an attempt was made to have it set aside.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Robert J. Jordan, and Mr. McWhorter appeared for the defendant.

It was asserted by Mr. Jordan that the course of Mr. McWhorter had been rather irregular, and the evidence disclosed the fact that Lawyer McWhorter and his client had approached Mrs. Williams and bad sought to intimidate her. It was said that they had gone so far as to make threats against her husband. Mr. Jordan adverted to these statements and commented severely upon them, and indulged in strong language denunciatory of the other attorney's methods. The result of this suit is that the first deed is nullified and the second deed holds good.

Not a very large amount of money was involved in the case, but some interesting questions of civil law were illustrated.

AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING.

AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING.

Chief Cononlly Issues Orders That Must Be

Obeyed. Chief of Police Connolly has determined to break up reckless and dangerous driving on the streets.

For the past few months complaints have been continually coming to the police protest ing against the dangerous speed and recklessness with which cab and dray drivers pass the street crossings and drive along crowded thor oughfares. Several children have been run over and seriously injured, and four or five ladies have been struck by the passing vehicles and slightly and badly frightened. Even men have been struck and knocked down, while the drivers passed as if nothing had happened. In fact, some of the drivers seem to take a special delight in running against people, to frighten them, never calculating the great danger that the operation carries with it.

carries with it.

A favorite trick is, when passing corners or crossings where crowds are necessarily gathered, to turn their heads off and speak to somebody, while applying the whip to their team, and go thundering through the crowd like a tyclone. Some of the drivers are so im-pudent that to say anything to them is to become involved in a street quarrel, and probably a personal encounter. This conduct on the part of the drivers of public vehicles has been borne in silence by the citizens until patience has ceased to be a virtue, and Chief Connoily has been advised of the matter and requested to take store to proper the control of the c

Connoily has been advised of the matter and requested to take steps to prevent it.

At the first complaints the chief issued instructions to the police force to arrest all parties found driving over street crossings or around corners faster than an ordinary walk. A case will be made against every driver violating this rule, and they will be fined the full limit. Chief Connolly's instructions are being read and reread and impressed upon every member of the police force, and if more care is not exercised reckless drivers will have some heavy fines to pay. Chief Connolly will thank any citizen who will take the number of the cabs or drays of drivers violating the law in this particular and report it to him.

ABOUT FERTILIZERS.

Commissioner Nesbitt Explains the Law About the Inspection of Fertilizers. Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt is havng some trouble because the people do not understand the provisions of the Ellington

And he writes a card explaining it. He says:

He says:

In view of the fact that a number of samples of fertilizers have been sent to the department of agriculture which have not been drawn in compliance with the I wa authorizing samples to be sent by the fariner through the ordinary to the state chemist, I desire to call the attention of the ordinaries to the provisions of the Ellington bill which accurately prescribe the methods which must be followed to enable the fariner to obtain a free analysis of his fertilizer from the state chemist, and to ask the weekly press to aid ail who wish to avail themselves of the privilege conferred by the act, by publishing that unless the law is complied with, and samples are taken in the presence of purchaser and seller and kept in charge by the ordinary, an analysis by the state chemist would be ab-olutely worthless. Ordinaries should keep a record of the names of the seller and purchaser, the name of the brand, the guaranteed analysis, and the samples should be numbered as taken, and a corresponding number should be put on the bottles. When the sample is sent to the chemist, everything should be scraped off the bottle but the number; or the In view of the fact that a number of samples of

THE INJURED MAIL CLERKS. tients Are Doing.

The four mail clerks who were in the smash-up on the Western and Atlantic railroad at Kingston day before yesterday, were railroad at Kingston day before yesterday, were brought directly to Atlanta for treatment.

Mr. J. W. Brown was perhaps the least hurt of the crowd. But he was so badly shaken up and was rather so sore that he went to his home in Columbia, Tenn., for recuperation.

Mr. Sam H. Saul, living at 30 Cooper street, received the west, against injuries, heritage.

home, 42 Wainut street, with his right arm broken. A right rib is also broken. His in-juries are painful, but will not be lasting. Mr. D. W. Duncan was numbered among

The Boys Hold a Fraternal Gathering Yesterday Evening. The Atlanta S. A. E.s held a reunion and informal confab in the law office of Alexander

intornal contab in the law office of Alexander & Lambdin last evening.

There were present a good number of the members of Atianta, together with active chapter men from the Technological school.

Plans were discussed for entertaining the national convention of the order next December. Some important actions were taken which will be given to the public in a few days.

days.

The meeting was especially enjoyable for the opportunity it afforded of bringing together in better feilowship the younger members with the old veteran S. A. E.s of Atlanta.

It is rumored that the boys are to enjoy a stag blowout next Saturday night.

The policy contract of the Union Mutual L Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., contains all necessary provisions and avoids all unnecessary ones. Whatever happens, it is definite. If the insured lives to maturity of contract, the amount due thereon is immediately paid. If the insured dies, the amount due thereunder is paid immediately upon proof of death.

## GET YOUR MONEY.

the cotton and deposits it with so much disease of the skin. All druggists, 50 cents.

and tre experts in adjusting the frames. 54 Old Car fol, opposite postoffice and Grady monument. Whitehall street, first stairway on the left, room to be contained.

There Is \$85,000 in the Treasury to Be

IT GOES TO SIXTY THOUSAND PEOPLE.

The Direct Tax Money Refunded by the United States Government Ready to Be Refunded.

The direct tax money will soon be paid to hose to whom it belongs. There is something over \$85,000 of this noney which the government recently refunded to the state. The state is to

This direct tax money was a tax on land levied by the government to defray the expenses of the late war. The northern states paid up their assessments, but the agents of the government failed to get all from the southern states. Only a small portion of the assessment upon any of the southern states was ever collected. But five counties in Georgia paid any taxes. They were Chatham, Richmond, Clarke, Burke and Bibb. Altogether they paid about \$85,000, and now they are to have this returned.

As some states paid the total assessment and others very little, the last congress decided to return to each state just what it paid. Mr. Watterman, who was sent on to Washington by the governor to make a list of the names of these persons who paid the tax in Georgia and the amount each paid, has com-pleted his work. He has turned into the governor's office about sixty thousand names with the amount due each. Some names ap pear more than once where a person owned different plantations or other real estate and therefore paid taxes separately on his different holdings. Some paid considerable sums, while others paid practically nothing. The man who gets the smallest refund will be presented

Mr. Watterman's report is now in the executive department vault where it will remain until the governor's return, when he will have to arrange for the immediate payment of the

noney to those who paid it or their heirs.

The legislature passed a joint resolution instructing the governor to advertise the names of those to whom the funds are due in papers of the countles in which the tax was originally paid. This would be a notice to the heirs of

Those who paid this tax will be able to get their money now in a very short while. The money is here and the names of those to whom it belongs are here. Those whose names appear in the list simply have to prove their identity, or the heirs of deceased persons whose names are on the list simply have to

#### TRIFLING WITH HEALTH.

Most people consider ailment, like hoarseness, cough, sore throat, etc., not worth their while to look after, and they ought to pass away without any further notice being taken of them. This neglect is very often the cause of severe and protracted sickness, which undermines the constitution of the patient and his general happiness. Use the Soden Mineral Pastilles in time; they will effectually eradicate all the above diseases. The "genuine" must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Sole Agents, New York, around each box.

Our stock of watches is the largest in the south

Make cake?

put on the bottles. When the sample is sent to the chemist, everything should be scraped off the bottle but the number; or the sample should be placed in another bottle and numbered to correspond with the record book to prevent samples getting mixed. Write the name of the county on the package when shipped that the chemist may know to what to chemist may know to what county the package belongs, as it is sometimes impossible to identify samples which are sent to the department when the sender fails to write on the package where it comes from.

R. T. NESBITT, Commissioner of Agriculture.

A Report of the Injuries and How the Pa-

nr. Sain H. Sain, Iving at or cooper street, received the most serious injuries, having been jerked with heavy force acrosss the iron mall frames of the car, resulting in wrenching his back badly. He is not resting comfortably, but is not thought to be serious.

Mr. C. H. Butts is confined to his bed at his

the injured, having been tossed across a sec-tion of the mail car and thrown violently against the mail racks. He is bruised and stiff, but fortunately, had no bones broken.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Divided Out.

refund it to those who paid it.

prove they are heirs.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

and you will save money by purchasing from us Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 93 Whitehall street. nov1 d1-w.

Do you

Sell absolutely

Pure spices. Also the

Best raisins, Citron and all other

Ingredients Cheaper

Than any one

Else. W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall St.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. owing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEP .BT. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. 

From Nashville\*. 7 00 am To Nashville\*. 8 10 am From Marietta\*. 8 20 am To Chattanooga\*. 1 35 pm From Rome. 10 65 am To Rome. 345 pm From Chat'n'ga\*. 1 45 pm To Marietta\*. 6 65 pm From Nashville\*. 6 40 pm To Nashville\*. 7 40 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT .AILROAD.

From West Point. 9 15 am To Opelika\*... 7 09 2m

From Wontz mlyst2 05 pm To Selma\*... 4 15 am

From Selma\*... 2 19 pm To West Point... 6 95 pm

From Opelika\*... 2 19 pm To West Point... 6 95 pm

From Opelika\*... 5 55 pm To Montgomery\*.11 51 pm

GEORGIA KAILEDAD. From Seissa\* 2 39 pm To West Point. 6 90 pm From Augusta\* 8 30 pm To Montgomery\* 11 51 pm GEORGIA RAILEUAD.

From Augusta\* 8 30 am To Augusta\* 8 90 am From Covington. 7 69 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Augusta\* 12 18 pm From Augusta\* 1 165 pm To Carkston. 12 18 pm From Augusta\* 1 165 pm To Carkston. 1 2 16 pm To Augusta\* 1 15 pm From Augusta\* 1 15 pm To Augusta\* 1 15 pm From Augusta\* 1 15 pm To No. 12 or Rome, N° 1 1 10 pm To Augusta\* 1 15 pm To No. 12 or Rome, N° 1 1 10 pm To No. 12 or Rome, N° 1 1 10 pm To No. 13 pm No. 14 pm To No. 14 for Rome, N° 1 1 10 pm No. 15 pm N

From P't Valley\* 10 45 am | To Fort Valley\*... 4 00 pm \*Daily. †SundaAly onicly. o trains daily except unday. Central time.

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# **Worthy Your Notice** For This Week.

e secured a large manufacturer's complete sam-ple line of Overcoats, about 85 coats in the lot, at a sacrifice. We save you 15 to 25 per cent on them. 50 Wood Brown Suits

Just in by express. We offer them this week at \$15 a suit. Would be good value at \$18. About 15 Dozen Stiff Hats, Knox, Dunlau and Youman blocks, at \$1.90 each. These are broken lots and worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. Don't miss these Grand Volues.

Eiseman & Weil,

3 Whitehall Street.

HARAL NE sale by all druggists and E. J. HICKEY, manufacturer, No. California Wine Co.

Robt. Schmidt, Man'gr., 25 WHITEHALL STREET Keeps All First-Class

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REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass

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Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to ordor. Oring paper and planer knives in the most improved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street, Atlanta. Ga ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect August 2, 1891:

SOUTH No. 80. No. 82. ly except No. 84. Daily. Daily. Sunday. Daily. Lv Atlanta. 4 15 pm 11 50 pm 5 65 pm 7 00 nm Ar Newman. 5 25 pm 1 1 17 am 6 42 pm 8 26 am Ar Ladrange. 6 22 pm 2 24 am 7 55 pm 9 35 am Ar W Point. 6 47 pm 3 56 am 8 30 pm 10 03 am Ar Opelika. 7 25 pm 3 47 am 8 30 pm 10 03 am Ar Columbus ..... Ar Motgonry 9 18 pm 6 00 a m
Ar Penssoola 5 15 a m 1 19 pm ...
Ar Moticana. 7 45 a m 4 48 pm ...
Ar HogstnTex 9 43 pm 7 07 sm
Lv Mongonry 9 35 pm 7 65 a m
Ar Selma. 11 20 pm 9 43 a m
Ar Selma. 11 20 pm 9 43 a m
Ar Selma. 10 20 pm 9 43 a m
Ar Selma. 10 20 pm 9 43 a m NORTH BOUND. No. 6L No. 53. No. 57\* No. 56. Daily. Daily. Ar Columbus. 12 65 pm 12 05 am . 11 45 am Ar Opelika. 0 46 am 8 5 4 am 2 265 pm Ar West Point. 11 36 am 9 15 am 8 50 am 2 56 pm Ar LaGrange. 11 4 am 9 15 am 1 25 pm Ar Newnam. 12 47 pm 18 41 am 8 57 am 4 15 pm Ar Atlants. 2 10 pm 12 06 pm 8 15 am 5 56 pm

New shades and patterns in brown cheviot sack suits, both in single and double breast. Our line of overcoats is supurb, ranging in price from a good serviceable coat at \$5 to the finest made.

It's about time you were putting on heavy underclothing.

Don't fail to see our stock.

38 Whitehall Street.

filled with the choicest lines of IMPORTED GOODS Everything is new. The latest and most fashionable designs in all

kinds of Crockery, Glassware and

general Bric-a-Brac. Our Are wonderfully beautiful, and as durable as pretty. The prices on

them are low, and are attracting attention. Genuine goods they are. LAMP LIGHTING

Is receiving the thought of many of the good housewives just now. To be sure they want a serviceable Lamp when they buy. We have them. Prices way down. Call and examine our entire stock of goods.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 PEACHTREE. M'Keldin & Carlton

SHOES \$2.00 \$3.00 Durable, Stylish! FIT PERFECTLY! School Shoes a Specialty.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

Richmond and Danyille Railroad

Atlanta to Florida. No. 2 No. 4 No. 13 Ly Atlanta 7 10 nm 7 10 pm 4 10 pm
Ar Griffin 8 38 am 8 42 pm 5 50 pm
Ar Macou June 15 30 am 10 45 pm 7 56 pm
Ar Macou 10 45 am 10 55 pm 8 10 pm
Ly Macon 10 20 am 8 32 pm
Ly Macon 10 20 am 8 32 pm
Ly Macon June 10 35 am 8 32 pm
Ar Albany 2 55 pm 12 12 40 am
Ar Thomasville 5 40 pm 5 20 am
Ar Wayeross 5 20 am 5 20 am JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA. No. 1 No. 4 No. 11 ATLANTA, SAVANNAH AND JACKSONVILLE.

No. 2 | No. 4 7 10 am 7 10 pm Lv Atlanta Ar 7 35 pm 7 42 am 8 42 pm Lv Griffin Ar 6 00 pm 6 30 am 10 00 am 10 10 pm Lv Macon A 3 45 pm 3 35 am 6 20 pm 6 30 am 10 0 pm Ar Savannah Lv 8 36 pm 1 38 pm 8 30 am 12 0 pm Ar Savannah Lv 8 36 pm 1 18 pm Palace sleeping cars on Nos. 3 and 4 between Atland Savannan; Puliman, Savannah and Jacksonva ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. | No. 2 | No. 12 | Ar Griffin 5 36 am 5 50 pm Ly Griffin 5 40 am 6 90 pm Ly Griffin 11 50 am 9 10 pm 11 Fo am 9 10 pm 12 pm 13 pm 14 pm 15 pm

SUBURBAN TRAINS-(Daily except Sunday.) Leave Atlanta...... 45 8 15 1 00 5 00 6 00 7 45 SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Leave Atlanta 30 pm 6 00 pm 7 45 pm

RETURNING.

Leave Hapeville 2 10 pm 4 00 pm 8 45 pm All trains above run daily.

W. H., GREEN, Gen. Manager Atlanta.
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Our Boys' and Children's Suits, late styles and good quality, from \$2.50 to \$10 per

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corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elerator.

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COSTUMER.
DeGive's Opera House, Atlanta, Ga. Masquerade Fanoy Dress, Private Theatricals, etc.
Oct 1—dem B. H. & C. D. HILL,

Rocms 14. 15. nd 10, Old Capitol.

Telephone 43..

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Night Calls at Office. PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts DEALER IN Cigars, Tobaccos, Wines and Llquors, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges.

Is just now receiving half gailen, quart and pint fruit jars of the Millville, Giassioro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds. Clarot, sherry, Port, Madeira, Angelica and other with all porter and bottled beer and other light boverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 201 W. Peters at, where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps or Whitehall st, wince and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will trylease you. Terms cash.

## WILL NOT RESIGN.

#### Alderman Shropshire Yields to the Pleasure of His Friends.

HIS RESIGNATION IS WITHDRAWN

The Correspondence in Full-He Is Badly Misquoted in Regard to Mayor

Hemphill. Alderman A. J. Shropshire will not resign. He reached that conclusion yesterday after the careful consideration of a strong petition

signed by 2,000 Atlanta citizens. days ago it was announced that Alderman Shropshire would resign from the aldermanic board, to devote his time more exclusively to his business.

Appeals to the alderman to withdraw the resignation which he had forwarded to Mayor Hemphill were made by his friends. Following the appeals, several formal petitions extensively signed were sent to Mr. Shropshire. asking him not to resign.

In deference to the pleasure of these petitioners, Mr. Shropshire will today forward to Mayor Hemphill a letter withdrawing his

The petition to the alderman was signed, The petition to the alderman was signed, among others, by Captain R. J. Lowry, Captain J. W. English, T. L. Langston, F. M. Coker, Sr.; F. M. Coker, Jr.; W. J. Garrett, F. E. Block, J. J. Falvey, Armour Packing Company, L. B. Neison, J. J. Barnes. It read: ATLANTA, Ga., October 39, 1891.—Hon. A. J. Shropshire, City. Dear Sir: From the daily papers we learn that you have placed in the hands of his honor, the mayor, a letter resigning your office of alderman from the south side.

office of addrman from the south side.

Recognizing the force of your arguments in favor of such a step, and fully aware of the sacrifice of material and business interests required of you in properly discharging the duties of alderman, and that some patriotic cit.zen must submit to sacrifices, and because of your untiring and beneficial work in the interests of the city, we respectfully urge upon you to withdraw your letter of resignation and to complete the term for which you were elected.

which you were elected.

Mr. Shropshire gave the letter a careful con-

Mr. Shropshire gave the letter a careful consideration and yesterday sent his reply to the committe. That reply read:
Messrs. Robert J. Lowry, G. H. Holliday, D. W. Pope, G. S. Prior and Others.—Gentlemen: Your communication of the Soth of October, asking me to withdraw my resignation, which I offered to our honorable mayor, has been received. Please accept thanks, gentlemen, all of you, for the kind expressions in your letter to me; and also many gentlemen whose names do not appear on your petition have called in person and urged me to withdraw my resignation, and the board of health unanimously made the same request; and also members of the general council have asked me to remain with them.

When I accepted the position from your hands I was not aware of the labor and time it requires

was not aware of the moor and time it requires and did not think it would take, so much of my time from my private business. I did not feel, in justice to myself and others, that I should make further sacrifice.

But after receiving your petition, which embraced a large number of the best of our citizens, asking me to withdraw my resignation in the interest of Atlanta, and appreciating the fact that every cool citizen should. precising the fact that every good citizen should, when called on, sacrifice his own interests for the public good, and as this is an important time for the good of Atlahta and her people, and as I never deserted a post or trust of my country in time of war, I will not now.

It appears that a part of our citizens at least want me to serve out the term of office for which I was elected, and I cannot consistently disregard their wishes, and will humbly submit, and serve all your interests to the best of my ability. Will write our honorable mayor, who also requested me to remain, and withdraw my resignation. Again thanking you, my fellow citizens, for your expressed appreciation, I am obediently yours with faith and backbone, A. J. Shnorshine.

After preparing the letter to his petitioners, Mr. Shropshire wrote one to Mayor W. A. Hemphill, withdrawing his resignation. It was: ie to serve out the term of office for which

WAS:
ATLANTA, Ga., November 4, 1891.—Hon. W A.
Hemphill, Mayor Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: By request of some of the representative people of Atlanta, I withdraw my resignation as alderman at large for the city. Truly yours,

A. J. Shropshire.

Alderman Shropshire asserts that the with-drawal of his resignation was purely in defer-ence to the strong petitions of his friends.
"I am," he said, "no politician, and take little interest in political matters, but if my friends think that I can be worth anything to this administration, and to the people of At-lanta, as an alderman, I am willing to serve and do all I can.
"There is one thing I would like to say

while on this subject. An afternoon paper, in quoting me yesterday, tried to leave the impression that I am opposing Mayor Hemphill.
This is not the case, and I never said anything This is not the case, and I never said anything that could possibly have been construed in that way by the reporter. I have always been in perfect accord with Mayor Hemphill, and have never disagreed with him in anything but that saloon matter, and Mayor Hemphill acted in this as only an honest man and faith-ful official could act. He held one opinion, I held another; he was true to his conviction, and I to mine. What is there in such ah affair to make me oppose him? I believe he has made a good and able mayor, and approve his entire administration, and can't see why that reporter should come in and willfully mis-quote me, and that's what he did."

## LEMON ELIXIR.

#### Its Wonderful Effect On the Liver, Stomach Bowels and Kidneys.

For Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
For indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache, take Lemon Elixir.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart-failure, take Lemon Elixir. For Fever, Chills and Debility, take Lemon Ladies, for natural and thorough organic

re ulation take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels. 50c and \$1 bottles at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

thur sun-prm

Our rough diamond and opals are the curiosities f the exposition. Don't fail to section. Maier Berkele, the jewelers, center of main building, iedmont exposition, and 93 White hall street. Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

Byrup for your children while teething; 25 cent The Factory Cologne. Address postal card to Theo. F. Hall, chemist, Edgewood, Ga., for a quirt bottle Hall's German Cologne; equal Hoyt's or money refunded, for \$1. nov 1-dim

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street. Opera House Block.

## · FUNERAL NOTICE.

ROGERS-The friends and acquaintances of Rev. J. L. Rogers, D.D., and Mrs. Emily Rogers, are requested to attend the funeral of the former this moraing at 11:30 o'clock at the Central Preshyterian church. Interment at Mariette.

BOSARD.—Passedion to the brighter world, little Maurice Rex Bosard, aged two ond one-half years, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Bosard. Services at the home, 57 East Harris set, Thursday, 10 o'clock a. m. All friends of the family are invited to be present

## MEETINGS.

Home for the Friendless. Home for the Friendless.

The annual election of officers for the Home for the Friendless will be held in the parlor of the Young Men's Library on Thursday morning. Nosember 5th, at10;30 o'clock. Members urred to be present. Mrs. J. P. Averill, Secretary. Mrs. L. B. Nelson, President.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Fulton odge, No. 216, F. and A. M., will be held onight at 7 o'clock. All Master Masons a good standing are cordially invited to net with us. tonight at in good standing are cordinary in meet with us.
OTTO SPAHE, Secretary. LEVI COHEN, W. M.

## FINANCE AND TRADE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA. November 4, 1891.

New York exchange buying at 14 off. selling at par.

The following are bld and asked quotations:

STATS AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 548.73

10 10 years. 100

New Ga. 548.83

1015. 110

Georgia 7s. 1896 118

Evannahős. 101

Atlanta 8s. 10.110

Atlanta 1s. 10.1 Ga. Pacific, 1st. 161
Ga. Pacific, 2d... 55
A. P. & L., 1st 7 s. 195
Mari'ta & N. G...
S. A. & M., 1st... — Ga. 6s, 1887...... 102 Ga. 6s, 1810...... 109 Ga. 6s, 1922..... 111 Central 7s, 1893...162 Char. Col. & A. ..164 At. & Florida...

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, November 4. - The stock market on the NEW YORK, November 4.—The stock market on the whole today was dall and irregular, but strength predominated in early dealings and weakness in final tradings, with a period of almost utter stagnation between. There was good buying from London this morning, but support from donestic operations was slight, results of elections being regarded as not having any particular consequences to the finances of the country. The activity of the day was confined almost entirely to St. Paul, Atchison and Chicago Gas.

Strength in St. Paul stocks was most pronounced in entirely to St. Paul, Atchison and Chicago Gas.
Strength in St. Paul stocks was most pronounced in
the forenoon, after the issue of October earnings,
which for the fourth week were the largest of any
week in the history of the company. The upward
movement was also checked toward noon by the reports of a run on a five-cent savings bank in Boston,
but before the close of business no more importance
was attached to it, and the bank kept its doors open
after the usual hour to meet the demands of depositors. Late in the day, however, there were large
withdrawals of money by Boston institutions and the withdrawals of money by Boston institutions and th rate for money on call was run up to 15 per cent. The money rates caused the selling of considerable short stock in the general list, and prices yielded marially all along the line, though the effect was gen terially all along the line, though the effect was generally to wipe out early advances only. Nock Island shows a loss of 1½ per cent; Texas Pacific is down 1½ per cent, and Chicago Gasis up 1 per cent. The close was dull and heavy at concessions. The sales of listed stocks are 206,000.

Exchange quiet and steady at 481½ 2485; commercial bills 450 + 453½.

Money firm at 40015, closing offered at 6. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$107,104,000; currency 3,344,000.

Governments dull but steady; 4s 116%; 4)4s -State bonds entirely neglected

Governments dull but steady; 4: 118/5; 4: 45	State bonds entirely neglected.			
Ala., Class A, 2 to 5.	100			
do., Class B, 6 s.	106			
do., Class B, 6 s.	106			
do., Class B, 6 s.	106			
do., & C.	S.	108		
do. 4s.	58			
S. C.	con. Brown.	57		
Tennessec 5a	100			
Tennessec 5a	100			
Tennessec 5a	100			
Tenn.	settlement	36		
Virginia 6a	60			
Virginia 6a	60			
Virginia consois	35			
do.	pre erred.	138		
do.	pre erred.	139		
Del.	and Lack	139		
Drel.	and Lack	139		
Drel.	and Lack	139		
Louisville & Nash	78			
Memphis & Char	26			
Nash & Chat.	80			
No.	Pacifical & Self			
No.	Pacifical & Self			
No.	Pacifical & Self			
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	
Self	Self	Self	Self	Self
Self	Self	Self	Self	Self
Self				
Self	Self	Self	Self	Self

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

y Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, November 4.—The outcome of the elections has a favorable effect on speculation in as-much as through the election of McKinley in Ohio it proved that the silver question is dead for some time o come. The raising of the dividend rate on Penn sylvama railroad stock has had a splendid effect on sylvania rairroad slock has had a splendid effect on the other side and the foreigners were big buyers of stocks. They bought about ten thousand shares of St. Paul and about a like amount of other stocks. The earnings of the St. Paul for the fourth week in October showing an increase of over \$250,000 put the stock up to 76, but it is the same story over again—that at the advance, nools are only too arrions to part. see that with this tremendous gain and wonderful showing by St. Paul there was no more outside ness. The only buyers in today's market were the ends think that I can be worth anything to sadministration, and to the people of Attac, as an alderman, I am willing to serve d do all I can.

'There is one thing I would like to say 'There were disquieting rumors all day about further troubles in Boston. These rumors were without foundation, but when an institution that has \$6,000,000 deposits goes under it is not surprising that the more nervous kind get on the anxious seat. A great deal of money has been shipped to Boston and it was reflected in the money rate as it loaned as high as 18 per cent and closed near that figure. This rise in oney is somewhat due to manipulations, but it is money is somewhat due to manipulations, but it is also to be somewhat accounted for by the loss of con-fidence. Texas Pacific was the weak point in the market. No plausible reason was given, but a selling order of less than one thousand shares knocked the price down 10 per cent. Chicago Gas was the strong feature and the only stock on the list that closed bet-ter than Monday.

The market looks to us as if it were going lower and we think that holders of stock will do well to hold off for the present. If London des not give any encourent tomorrow, and we hardly think it will, we agement tomorrow, and we hardly think it will, we look for a more active and declining market.

Any alarming news from booking circles in the New England states will bring about a rapid decline. On weak spots the market looks as if it were all going to pieces. We advise our friends to get aboard again.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

	117		ATLA	NTA.	Novemb	er 4.		
Below we giv	e the o	Pening York	today:	closin	quotat	lonsor		
			Openi		Cle	sing.		
November				4 8.07	8.1	160 8.13		
December				it		0.0 9.21		
				à		2.4 8.33		
Jenuary 8.26@ 8.40 @						8.44 (1		
Marcn 8.524					8.56 @ 8.57			
April 8.63-6 May 8.73-6 8.74						8.67/0 8.68		
June				à		8.89		
July 8.93.4						8,97 0 8,98		
Closed very st	eady;	sales !	117,800			3 9.04		
The ollowing receipts, export					nsolidat	ed net		
a distribution of	RECEIPTS EXPORTS.			STOCK.				
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1893		
Faturday	65366	43568	25678	82674	1107830	548148		
Monday	68944	63088	69:92		1110353	584108		
Tuesday	62029	62374	25715		1123168	611588		
Tuesday	47.450	02314	20710	13231	11.3106	011088		

.. 243767 204323 1429:9 139195 The ollowing are the closing quotati otton in New Orleans today:

Closed firm; sales 39,000 bales.
Local—Market steady: middling 7 9-16c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipnents and stock at Atlanta:

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1390 | 1891 | 1890 | 951 | 1320 | 432 | 1140 | 10222 | 6165 | 1075 | 1570 | 36 | 874 | 11561 | 8861 | 830 | 1599 | 753 | 1184 | 11308 | 7273 | 1845 | 1158 | 1030 | 1341 | 12673 | 7079 | Total 5671 5647 2301 4500 Receipts since September 1...

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, November 4.-[Special.]-Recei the ports yesterday were 62,000 bales, and today the will probably be 48,600, an excess of 16,000 over the the same two days last year. De the continued heavy movement the market is nearly 2-6id higher in Liverpool, and at 2 o'clock showed an improvement of 7 points over Monday's lowest prices here. The changed temper of speculation is due to the publication of Mr. Ellison's annual circular, which has brought about an approximation.

nent. From these figures he concluded that the total consumption of American cotten the past year was 7,850,000 bales, and that the consumption acxt season will reach \$5,200,000 bales is required to prevent an advance to 334d in Liverpool. These figures came as surplies to the trade here, who were disposed to discredit them by selling the market down at the opening. Their efforts, however, met with poor success, and prices quickly improved. After 2 o'clock the market was quiet, but a feeling of much improved stability plainity existed, and the closing was very steady at

ket was quiet, but a feeling of much improved stability plainly existed, and the closing was very steady at within 2 points of the highest. The feeling here is one of skepticism with regard to Mr. Ellison's estimate of increased consumption, but one of the most remarkable facts of the past is years is the way consumption has kept pace with the increasing production of cotton. Many of our correspondents at the south are commencing to report that the frost did more change than was previously supposed, one of them writing as follows: "If the cold weather during the month of October did no damage interesting scietific data about a harmless killing frost has been this season furnished." Doubt upon this point and the disclosures of Mr. Ellison's circular have generally deferred the expectation of further decline.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Lehman Bros. Cotton Letter.

By private wire to Youngblood & Hans.

NEW YORK, November4—The receipts at the ports today have again been very liberal, bringing the total for this week thus far to 223,777 bales, which makes the movement quite as liberal as last week, and has undoubtedly had some tendency to depress values here today, although the market was, generally speaking, firm and somewhat higher owing to a circular issued by Mesers. Ellison & Co., the Liverpool cotton statisticians, the essence of which is said to be exceedingly buillish, and in connection wherewith our correspondents have cabled us as follows:

"Ell'son's circular states that, while there is apparently pienty of cotton for the time being, the statistical position hater in the season promises to be much stronger owing to the season promises to be much place their estimate at from 1,200,000 to 7,500,000 bales."

Here the position remains entirely unchanged, and

Here the position remains entirely unchanged, and leaves us absolutely nothing to communicate. We accordingly have to simply retterate that we look upon the present prices as exceedingly reasonable, and consider the risk on the long side a very limited one; yet we do not believe that, as long as receipts continue on the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt for all the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt for all the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt for all the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt for all the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt for all the present liberal ceals, there is much receipt. the present liberal scale, there is much room for any

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 4-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot business moderate at unchanged prices; middling uplands 4%; sales 7,000 bales; American 6,200; speculation and export 500; receipts 21,000; American 15,00; uplands low, middling clause November and December delivery 4 33-64, 432-64; December and January delivery 4 33-64, 432-64; December and January delivery 4 34-64; Agril and March delivery 4 49-64; 43-64, 47-64; March and April delivery 4 42-64; 441-64; April and May delivery 4 42-64; 441-64; April and May delivery 4 40-64; 441-64; June and July delivery 4 40-64; 43-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4 33-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4 33-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 33-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 33-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 33-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 33-64, sellers; January and March delivery 4 33-64, sellers; Harch and April delivery 4 43-64, 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-64, 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-64, 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 43-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 48-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 48-64; May and June delivery 4 47-84, sellers; March and April delivery 4 48-64; May and June delivery 48-64; May and March and April delivery 48-64; May and March and April deliv By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, November 4—Cetton quiet; sales 112 bales; middling uplands 8 5-16; Orleans 8 4; net receipts 435; gross 3,342; stock 208,610. GALVESTON, November 4—Cotton steady; middling 7 11-18; net receipts 10,563 bales; gross 10,963; sales 7,954; stock 135,986. NORFOLK, November 4—Cotton steady; middling 74; not receipts 5,510 bales; gross 5,510; sales 2,419; stock 80,108; exports coastwise 1,472.

BALFIMORE, November 4—Cotton nominal; middling 5); het receipts none bales; gross 9,58; sales aone; to spinners —; stock 19,551; exports to continent 618, coastwise 2,000.

none.
WILMINGTON, November 4—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1,566 bales; gross 1,566; sales none; stock 35,549; exports coastwise 708.
PHILADRIPHIA, November 4—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 228 bales; gross 228; sales none; stock 5,544. SAVANNAH, November 4—Cotton steady; middling %: net receipts 6,260 bales; gross 6,266 sales 2,645; toch 17,304; exports to Great Britain 6,206; to contient 5,071; coastwise 1,761.

NEW ORLEANS, November 4—Cotton steady; mid-dling 7%; net receipts 13,367 bales; gross 15,056; sales \$,599; stock 39,747; exports to Great Britain 16,659; constwise 3,560.

coastwise 3,200. MOBILE, November 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 1,973 baies; gross 1,973; sales 1,500; stock 29,901; exports coastwise 1,735.

MiMPHIS, November 4—Cotton steadier; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 4,392 baies; shipments 7,590; sales 7,700, stock 96,776. AUGUSTA, November 4—Cotton quiet; middling 734; net receipts 2,309 bales; shipments 844; sales 844; stock 24,151. CHARLESTON, November 4—Cotton steady; mid-dling 7 %; net receipts 5,085 bales; gross 5,585; sales 200; stock 135,659.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 4.—The wheat market today ras stronger, and part of the decline of Monday was recovered. The market was governed mainly by home influences. Operators had expected that the cloudy weather would result in bringing rain in winter wheat districts, but advices from these sections brought only slight showers, and not enough, it thought, to do much good to the growing crop. started some local buying; also brought in some out-side buying orders, and some of the shorts took to cov-ering. The close was 'jee higher tham Monday's close. Corn opened firm and sold up some, but November afterwards turned weak, while May kept very strong. There was not much in the way of news, but hog receipts had a tendency to weaken the near futures During the last hour active buying caused a sharp ad-

Oats were strong, November selling from 30%c to the The market flushly turned rather buoyant. No-rember advanced to 31%c, December to 31%c and May to 32%c 32%c, but eased off some. Hog products were higher on small stocks of lard, and ribs and firmer live hog market. January pork sold from \$11.172 to \$11.35. January lard sold \$6.20@ 6.30, and January ribs \$5.77%.

The leading lutures	ranged	as follows 1	n Chicago
today.			
WHRAT- OP	ening.	Highest,	Closing.
November	9314	9414	9414
	2134	90%	951
May	101	1024	102/3
November	5214	82%	5234
December	4538	4656	46
May	43	43%	43%
November	31	31%	31%
May	31%	32%	89%
December 8	50	8 50	8 4736
January11		11 37%	11 35
November 6	00	6 10	6 10
January 6	25	6 35	6 321/2
November 5	75	5 82%	5 8236

January..... 5 95 5 87 6 87 % Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. CHICAGO, November 4.—Paris and Berlin cables CHICAGO, November 4.—Paris and Berlin cables reported slightly easier markets, closing Liverpool about 1d higher. What Russia will do in regard to prohibiting the exportation of wheat, establishing an export duty, still remains an unsettled question. Our Paris correspondent feels confident that they will do something to prevent the exportation of wheat. The drought in the winter wheat region continues and the speculators in that district are beginning to buy wheat.

Houses having a foreign connection have been easy buyers of all kinds of grain and hog products in New York and here, probably the largest day's trad ing we have had for some time. The demand for corr ing we have had for some time. The demand for corn and onts noted last Monday continues today even stronger and more active than previously noted. It is evident-that foreign houses have been liberal purchasers of corn and oats for May delivery. All correspondence would indicate that they think corn under 45 cents per bushel is cheap property.

The large decrease in the stocks of hog products and the demand, domestic and foreign, is so active, it begins to look as though prices had touched low water mark for the present at least.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. November 4, 189L Flour, Grain and Meat. NEW YORK, November i -Flour, southern dull; common to lair extra \$3.55@4.25; good to choice \$4.36@4.36; Wheat, spot higher, strong and narry serve; No. 2 red long lots; in everator; options advanced \*gas-\*gac our sported Russian prohibition of wheat, which prompted an increased inquiry from the shorts, and closed steady ported Russian prohibition of wheat, which prompted an increased inquiry from the shorts, and closed steady at 3,621c advance for the day; No. 2 red November 1014; December 10; May 1113. Corn, spot higher and firm but quiet; No. 2 69.70 in elevator; options advanced 3,621c and closed firm on an exale acceptances; November 65;; December —; May 53%. Onts, spot active and higher; options active, higher and firm; November 33's; December 38's; May 33's; No. 2 spot 5.33's; mixed western 3 633's. Hope firm; state common to choice I dl.; Pacific coast I dl.

Corn, southern steady; white new constructions were as follows: Flour steady; whiter patents \$4.50-4.10; spring patents \$4.50-4.10; spring patents \$4.50-4.10; bakers \$4.40-4.20. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.51; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red \$9. No. 2 corn bo. No. 2 cats 114. CINCINNATI, November 4—Flour in good demand; flamily \$1.550-4.00; Jancy \$4.50-6.55. Wheat steady; No. 2 red \$9. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed \$70-50. Oats in good demand and strong; No. 2 mixed \$10-50. Groceries

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 4—Collee — Roasted — Arbucki's 20½c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 160 in cases; Lion 20½c; Levering's 20c. Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 18; common 16½c. Suzar — Granulated 4; of granulated—c; powdered 5½c; on thosa 5½c; white stra 0 4 (c; yellow extra 0 to. Syrup—New Orleans choice 43: 9 00c; prime 35@40c; common 30±35c. Molasses—Genaline Cuba 35@30c. Cinsamon 10±32±2c. Allaplee 10±21c. Jamales ginger IR Hioo c@7. Singapora popper 16b. Ance \$1.00. ½sc; good 5½c; common 3½s@6c; insported Japan 6 a7c. 581t—Hawley's duiry 81.50; Virtina 7:c. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 12c; flats 12½c; skim — White fish, ½ bbis \$4.00; pails 90c. Scapa—Tullow, 100 bars, 51 bbs \$2.00; pails \$4.00; pails \$4.00

plain or mixed, plats 3,137 al. 12, 4 kegs \$1.53. Shot \$1.70 is sack

New York, November 4—Coffee, options; closed steady 56:40 points up; November 11.6:611.10; December 11.6:6611.0; December 11.6:6611.0; Danuary 11 4:60-11.0; Sagar, raw quiet, but firm; fair to good refining; centrifugal 96-16:13-16; reflued quiet and steady; mould A 4-1-16; cute 10 4 3:15-16:4; confectioners' A 4-1-16; cute 10 4 3:15-16:4; confectioners' A 4-1-16; cute 10 4 3:15-16; powdered 4; granulated 4 3-10:66 1-1; cutes 4 7-16. Molassea, foreign nominal; 50-16:61-12; cutes 4 7-16. Molassea, foreign nominal; 50-16:61-12; New Orleans steady and quiet; open kettle common to fanov 26:632. Rice in fair demand and firm; domestic fair to extra 5-16:61 Japan 5-16:634. NEW ORLEANS, November 4—Codee dull; Rio ordinary to fair 14-16:16-18. Sugar Louisiana steady; open kettle prime 411-16: good fair 3-1; good common 2 to 21-16:30 5-16; prime 60. 31-16: off 03:34; esconds 2-16:33 5-16; prime 60. 31-16: off 03:334; esconds 2-16:33 5-16; prime 10: off 03:16; prime 30: centrifugals, plant 14:615; common 20; Louisiana syrup 22:330. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3-16:64.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, November 4—Provisions firm, unchanged.
Pork, standard mess \$9.00. Lard, prime steam 6.00.
Dry salt mests, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 6.25;
clear ribs 6.25@6.37½; short clear 6.50@6.52½. Bacon.
boxed shoulders 4.00; long clear 7.25; clear ribs 7.25@
7.37½; short clear 7.50@7.63½; hams 9.5@6124;
NEW YORK, November 4—Pork steady and in modrerat demand; mess old \$10.00@1.05½ new \$11.00; extra prime \$10.50@11.00. Middles firmer; short clear 6.7½,
Lard higher and firm but quiet; western steam 6.0½; city steam 6.0% options, November 6.40; December 6.48;
January 6.64. Provisions.

ATLANTA, November 4—Clear rib sides, boxed 7c; ice-curedbellies 10c. Sugar-cured hams 115-@13, according to brand and average; California 8c; breakfast bacon 1216. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 8tc. fast bacon 12½. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 8¼.

CHICAGO, November 4—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$8.37\(\times\).850. Lard 6.10\(\times\).12½. Short ribs loose 5.83\(\times\).625. Dry sait shoulders boxed 5.70\(\times\).76 anort clear sides boxed 6.40\(\times\).50. CINCINNATI. November 4—Pork stronger at \$9.03. Lard firmer; current make 5.87\(\times\). Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 6.12\(\times\).635. Bacon steady; short clear 7.76 \(\times\).6187\(\times\).

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 4—Turpentine quiet at 32½; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.10; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

NEW YORK, November 4—Rosin quiet and steady; common to good strained \$1.32½@1.57½; turpentine duil and lower at 35½@236.

CHARLESTON, November 4—Turpentine steady at 32; rosin firm; pood strained \$1.26.

SAVANNAH, November 4—Turpentine firm at \$2½ rosin firm st \$1.25@1.30.

Fruits and Confections. Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, November i—Appleo—Choice \$2.75@3.03.

Pobl. Lemons—\$5.00@95.50. Oranges—Florida \$2.53 @

5.00. Cocoanuts—bc. Pinaapples—\$1.00 %1.53 % do.

Bananas—Selected \$1.55 @2.25. Figs 13.61. Raisins—NewCalifornia \$2.75; % boxes \$0.5. Carrants—7.69. Legonon citron—20.6256. Nuts—Almonds16c; pecans 12.644c; Brasiii 15c; filberts 11 %5; walnut 16a. Peauds—Virginia, ianay hand-picked tabe; North Carolina 6a6c.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, November 4— Eggs 20 @22c, Butter —
Western creamery 25 /30c, choice Tenn issee 20 @22c, other grades 10 @12 c. Live poultry—Hens 30 @35c; young chickens, large 253-30c; small 15 &18c Dressed poultry—Turkeys —c; ducks —c; chickens —c. Irish potatoss new \$2.00 @\$2.50 @ bbl. Sweet potatoss 40 @50c @ bu. Honey—Strained \$3.10c; in the, comb 10 a12c. Onions \$3.00@3.50 @ bbl. Cabbage 1@11/2 @1b. Grapes 4@5c @ B.

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, November 4—Bagging—1/5 to 6c; 1% to 5c; 2 to 7c; 2 to 7 to 5c.

Arrow Ties—41.45.

MICAU BACAL CERTAIN REMEDY. never returns. I will send sealed FREE to any sufferer a prescription to enlarge small weak parts and certain cure for lost vigor, emissions, varico-celle, impotence. Addisons. j. D. HOUSE, Box 56, Albion, Mich. tues thur sat

LUTHERVILLE SEMINARY, (Near Baltimore), for young ladies, \$225 per year, year. Modern conveniences, large faculty, thorough training, home d for catalogue. Rev. J. H. TURNER, A.M., Princip thur, sat tues

The new business written in May, June and July, 1891, by the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me., was the largest of any corresponding period during the present management, i. e., during the past fourteen years.

FINANCIAL.

## DARWIN G. JONES.

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81 WEST ALABAMA ST., STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS.

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ATLANTA MORIGAGES 7 PER CENT almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either



JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President; JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier

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Will be ready for tomorrow's demands. Over 200 beautifully Upholstered Suits and Couches in the finest fabric, in white and gold, solid gold, Mahogany and Oak, with 20 elegant Leather Turkish Suits and Chairs. The largest display in the south. Large bill sold to Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus, Miss.; Rutherton, N. C., and all through Georgia during the last week.

Everybody visiting Atlanta should see this stock, and are cordially invited to do so.

FIVE CARLOADS

Fine Grand Rapids furniture put on our floors within the last few days. Elegant Oak sults ranging from \$20 to \$600. Wardrobes, Hat Racks. Book Cases, Desks, Cabinets, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Fancy Chairs, Folding Beds, covering an inventory of over

100,000 DOLLARS

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS To large and full outfits. 20 large Turkish Chairs, leather; 20 large Turkish Lounges. Remember the Place. H. SNOOK & SON

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THE OLD BOOK STORE Picture Framing. HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH fixtures; Plumbers, Steam and Gas fitters, Estimates cheerfully furnished. ROSE'S WULLTY RIE. [Pure-riye-Tea], only at 12 Marietta street. The R M GOLDS III Heal Estate and Loan Agency, 30 South Broad Street, have very large and desirable lists of improved and unimproved city properties. Deal largely n suburban and acroage lands. Refer to Bankers and Merchants of Atlants. J. M. SWANSON TICKET BROKER. RAILROAD TICKETS at reduced rates. Tickets bought and STOCKS' COAL CO. Desires in Anthracite and Bituminous coal. Wholesale and retain PAINER BROTHERS Contracting Painters. Interior Hard-Wood finishers and decorators. Estimates given promptly. First-class work a

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK. Here is your enance to buy a hollo; beautiful shaded lo on dummy line; price, \$100; terms, \$2 cash, balance \$1 cek, no interest; lovely lake covers 30 acres. Call on T. C. Hampton, secretary East Lake Land Com EALS AND RUBBER STAMPS: Merchants, bankers, expressmen, lawye eding seals, rubber stamps, steneils, badges, door numbers and plates, hotel and key checks or stapplies, write or call on Moorman & Moorman, 324, South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. 42 Marietta Street, Telephone 77. Wall Paper, Furniture, Windo Curtain Poles and Room Moulding. The most elegant line ity. None but expert decorators employed. All work guaranteed, OSLER FURNITURE DEALER Sales Room, 85 South Broad street. H quarters for the \$12 Suites of New Furnit Second-hand Goods of every description bought and sold. Desks, Office Fittings, etc.

ATLANTA RUBBER UU. Hose, etc.

LADIES' CERMAN CAPSILES are sure and sare. Eugene Jacobs' Pharmacy
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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewing Ma W. W. SWANSON Uphosterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, Furniture Repaired and Polished, No. 70 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

STANDARD BOTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grade machine of the very per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibrating shuttle machines. We challenge on parison with any machine on the market. Standard Sewing Machine Co., 121 Whitehall, Atlanta Ga.

Habits Cured without physical or mental injury. Treatment idea it is address THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Edgewood Avenue and Ivi ATLANTA MARBLE WORKS Marble and Granite. Fine Monumental Work of Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. LOGUE Tents, Awnings and Mosquito Nets. Forniture repaired and upholstered.

W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate Agents, city and mine

RELIANCE LIQUOR CO.

#### THE NIGH

Who the Pupils

A "SUPE" IN THE KIN

Experience in Changes 8

The night school has about of late, and some ntinuance. If they knew what would not talk that way. one of the lady teacher

"The only thing I can at all express my sorror of the school, would had buried every family. When I trying so hard to get an me that I must teach the should be discontinued

feelthat I must teach my if I have to teach a class "You know we started age to eighteen, but w age to eighteen, but withat. I have in my rot twenty-one, a handsome but deplorably behind ha spite of this ho is intellifiedly. Is he earnest? We seen him the other night hefore school ovens. O

seen him the other night before school opens. Of he listened to a bright who had outstripped him "It is touching to see t in each other. The one I brought in by another home ess. I asked that it ing or living at home. My fath mother is in the asylum. mother is in the asymm.

Both these homeless
themselves by hard work
\$4.50 a week. He pays
\$1 to a doctor, and out of
books. I have no idea ho
Others of the boys are in
much like these, and othe

parents. "The attendance has one hundred and sixty Some of the boys are taki to make a little money of those I mentioned acts 35 cents a night. He ge 35 cents a night. He get his admission free, and besides earning the 35 ce forgotten that they are like other boys, and the e-tion to them. Some of stands, and others vario-money. When the expo-will come back, and the again."

This conversation sugges school and the call was u fessor A. N. Wilson, the tendent of public schools, night school. He has a record in Atlanta and n pupils such men as ex-Ma "I have been an educate he, "but I knew nothing came here. Since I took came here. Since I took studying night school met studying night school met where they have had ion find it the settied institutions cannot managed like day institutions cannot managed like day it is necessarily more like tion. But the night so method of education. It for years in New York, New England cities. The teacher is never as large a but there are more diffe. They come and go oftene their places sooner. So a ber is reached than the mi dicates."

Professor Wilson turne found that up to two weel tion when boys came into the exhibitors and others, night school averaged 140 the school will regain this A glance over the differ who the boys are. They a young fellows who evide an education, cost Some evidently ear by hard work, v pear to be merchants' Most of them are plai clad. The majority of tance from the schools—the city limits, and a good two miles every hard day's work. One li wasked four miles after overcome with fatigue a dropped upon the desk. have to quit, for the walk is work, but pluck like that yet somewhere. yet somewhere.
"Most of these boys ear:
Professor Wilson, "and s

At the start a few vagaboring they were going to to education; but out in one or two nights the boys in earnest. comes here just for away from home at night at once, and when a cass I advise the parents to kee "We are getting good make good progress in arit need most, and they are lewrite well. We make business forms and elements of bookkeeping without of penmanship. In the tion of penmanship. In the a clear comprehension of the as well as attending to the

support their parents. T

"Can the expense be lest to the attendance?" "Yes. With the same "Yes. With the same can maintain two school south sides nearer to the will then get a much larg larger results without increforce. You see it is not pringht pupils like the grad school. With the we do not conform strictly We take a boy and put hin der the instruction he seem of them so that they make time."

"What is the experience attendance."
"I learn from letters a principals that it is conside school is doing well when the school is doing well well as the school is doing well well as the school is doing well when the school is doing well when the school is doing well well as the school is doing well when the school is doing well well well as the school is doing well as the school is d ve done better than that

THE BENEFIT ENT At the Residence of Cap Last Ev

A pleasant entertainme home of Captain and Mrs. 408 West Simpson street, It was a benefit entertail Peter's and Paul's Cathodi The friends of Captain at the members of the chu cozy home to the number and fifty.

The young and the old was a contract to the country and th The young and the old and all enjoyed themselve

party.

During the evening a hicane was voted to the iman present, Messrs. I Mike Doonan being the cided success from both financial standpoints.

TOTEMPED & 1001 TEN DAGES



NSTRUMENTS. ric gas lighting, detectors put up ric light plants, tern agents for tlanta, Ga.

g Co. \$35,000.

HARDSON, Cashle ompany

300,000.

; Columbus, Miss.; ted to do so.

Elegant Oak suits binets, Chiffoniers, entory of over

RS stock, whether you NTS

Lounges.

a street, The R M ive very large and ties. Deal largely

TICKETS at re-

er Belting, Packing

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per cent lighter; We challenge come chall, Atlanta, Ga.

and upholstered. 13

Plates and Numbers, Stamp and Stendi operties, pine lands, net. Office adjoining

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Kimball House, Wall Fruit Jars, Mackinaw uarters for all we sell. Pryor street, opposits NIGHT SCHOOL.

Who the Pupils Are---What They Are Doing.

A "SUPE" IN THE KING SOLOMON SHOW.

Talks with Prof. Wilson and Miss Johnson Experience in Other Cities. Changes Suggested.

The night school has been much talked about of late, and some have advocated its If they knew what the teachers do they

would not talk that way. Miss Mary Johnson, one of the lady teachers, said the other day: "The only thing I can think of which would at all express my sorrow at the discontinuance of the school, would be to say that I had buried every member of my family. When I see the boys trying so hard to get an education, it seems to me that I must teach them; and if the school

should be discontinued and I should go to work again in some of the day schools, I would feelthat I must teach my brave boys somehow, if I have to teach a class at night by myself.

"You know we started out by limiting the age to eighteen, but we soon had to raise that. I have in my room a young man of that. I have in my room a young man of twenty-one, a handsome, intelligent fellow, but deplorably behind hand in education. In spite of this he is intelligent and learns rap-idly. Is he earnest? Why you should have seen him the other night. He always comes before school opens. Once I noticed that as he listened to a bright lifteen-year-old boy, who had outstripped him, his eyes filled with

"It is touching to see the interest they take "It is touching to see the interest they take in each other. The one I have mentioned was brought in by another boy, who is himself home ess. I asked that boy if he was boarding or living at home. 'At home,' said he, 'I have no home. My father is dead and my mother is in the asylum.'

Both these homeless boys are supporting themselves by hard work. One of them gets \$4.50 a week. He pays \$3 of this for board, \$1 to a doctor, and out of the 50 cents he buys books. I have no idea how he gets his clothes.

books. I have no idea how he gets his clothes. Others of the boys are in circumstances very much like these, and others help support their

parents.
"The attendance has averaged more than "The attendance has averaged more than one hundred and sixty until the exposition. Some of the boys are taking advantage of that to make a little money for the winter. One of those I mentioned acts in King Solomon at 35 cents a night. He gets his way paid, gets his admission free, and sees the exposition, besides earning the 35 cents. It must not be forgotten that they are boys with curiosity like other boys, and the exposition is a revelation to them. Some of them have popcorn stands, and others various ways of making money. When the exposition is over they will come back, and the school will fill up again"

will come back, and the school will fill up again "

This conversation suggested a visit to the school and the call was made last night. Professor A. N. Wilson, the assistant superintendent of public schools, is principal of the night school. He has a long and honorable record in Atlanta and numbers among his pupils such men as ex-Mayor Gienn.

"I have been an educator all my life," said he, "but I knew nothing of night schools till I came here. Since I took charge I have been studying night school methods in other cities where they have had iong experience, and I find it the settied rule that these institutions cannot be classified or managed like day schools. Here it is necessarily more like individual instruction. But the night school is a practical method of education. It has been in operation for years in New York, Brooklyn and the New England cities. The attendance for each teacher is never as large as in the day schools lut there are more different sets of pupils. They come and go oftener and others take their places sooner. So a much larger number is reached than the nightly attendance in their places sooner. So a much larger num-ber is reached than the nightly attendance in-dicates."

Professor Wilson turned to his books and found that up to two weeks before the exposi-tion when boys came into brisk demand among the exhibitors and others, the attendance atth night school averaged 140. It is expected that the school will regain this after the exposition. A glance over the different rooms showed who the boys are. They are an earnest set of young feilows who evidently mean to get an education, cost what it may. Some evidently earn their living by hard work, while others appear to be merchants' cierks or office boys. Most of them are plainly, though neatly, clad. The majority of them live at some distance from the schools—say nearly as far as the city limits, and a good many walk nearly two miles every night after a hard day's work. One little fellow who had waked four miles after a day's work was overcome with fatigue and his head had dropped upon the desk. That little man will have to quit, for the walk is too much after his work, but pluck like that will get an education yet somewhere.

work, but pluck like that will get an education yet somewhere.

"Most of these boys earn their living," said Professor Wilson, "and some of them help to support their parents. They are all in earnest. At the start a few vagabonds came here thinking they were going to enter a royal road to education; but they dropped out in one or two nights and we have only the boys in earnest. Occasionally a boy comes here just for an excuse to get away from home at night, but I can tell it at once, and when a case of that kind occurs I advise the parents to keep them at home.

"We are getting good results. The boys

I advise the parents to keep them at home.

"We are getting good results. The boys make good progress in arithmetic, which they need most, and they are learning to read and write well. We make them familiar with business forms and give them the elements of bookkeeping with a good foundation of permanship. In their reading they get a clear comprehension of the subjects taken up, as well as attending to the technique of reading itself." "Can the expense be lessened in proportion

to the attendance?"

"Yes. With the same or less expense we can maintain two schools on the north and south sides nearer to the boys' homes. We will then get a much larger attendance and larger results without increasing the working force. You see it is not practicable to classify night pupils like the grades in a grammar school. With the mixed attendance we do not conform strictly to classification. We take a boy and put him in each study under the instruction he seems to need, disposing of them so that they make the most of their time."

"What is the experience of other cities n attendance."
"I learn from letters and the reports of "I learn from letters and that a night principals that it is considered that a night school is doing well when the nightly attendance averages twenty boys to the teacher. We have done better than that until a short time before the exposition."

THE BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT At the Residence of Captain Thomas Nunan

Last Evening. A pleasant entertainment occurred at the home of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Nunan, at 408 West Simpson street, last night. It was a benefit entertainment given for St.

Peter's and Paul's Catholic churches.

The friends of Captain and Mrs. Nunan and the members of the church gathered at the coxy home to the number of nearly a hundred and fifty.

The recover and the old were there together. The young and the old were there together, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest ex-

Music and games and the parlor dance en-livened the evening, while some pleasing recitations added to the merriment of the

party.

During the evening a handsome gold-headed cane was voted to the most popular gentle-man present, Messrs. Frank Lambert and Mike Doonan being the chief competitors. A sumptuous supper was served. It was a decided success from both the pleasurable and financial standpoints.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. A Short Business Meeting Devoid of

Sensations.

The regular meeting of the county commissioners yesterday morning was devoid of any sensational features and very little business was disposed of.

Mr. C. J. Simmons went before the board with a petition asking the privilege of running an electric line from the city to the limits of Cobb county. This is the same matter that has been before the board before. It is the line which will run to the new suburban town of Chattahoochee. The petition was granted with certain conditions. The company is to get the survey made without expense to the county and to obtain the consent of property owners along the line.

the county and to obtain the consent of property owners along the line.

Mr. John Cox, attorney for Mr. S. S. Moore, presented a claim for damages to land amounting to \$900. The board regarded the charges as excessive and a proposition was made to congromise it for \$250. This the attorney rejected, and intimated his purpose to carry it to the courts.

to the courts.

The finance committee made its report, which was adopted. The amount of money in the treasury is \$3,630. The pay roll for the month is \$12,600. A note for \$12,000 falls due next Monday, and the chairman was instructed to renew the note and negotiate a loan of \$9,000. The question of employing the convict gang on certain roads and streets was discussed informally by Dr. Wilson and Captain Nelms, but no action was taken otherwise than to instruct the boss to use the workmen to the best to the courts.

struct the boss to use the workmen to the best advantage.

The plans drawn by the architects, Messrs. Bruce & Morgen, to alter the second story of the county courthouse, were submitted to the board. These are the same that were described in The Constitution a few weeks ago. After the plans had been examined by the members of the board they were adopted, and Cerk Tyler Cooper was instructed to advertise for bids to do the work in accordance with the plans of Bruce & Morgan. Important changes are to Go the work in accordance with the plans of Bruce & Morgan. Important changes are to be made in the building, and a courtroom is to be fitted up for Judge Westmoreland. After discharging all the routine business in hand the commissioners adjourned at 12:30

struct the boss to use the workmen to the best

o'clock.

The ) Shows that all epidemic, en Germ demic, and contagious diseases Theory. are produced by minute infecting germs or microbes, peculiar to each disease, which enter the system. It being a wellsettled fact that any remedy which would kill the germ or microbe would destroy the life of the patient, it has been found that to force out these germs is the only safe relief from their ravages. In this way Swift's Specific has for 60 years been curing blood and skin diseases. It forces out the microbes through the pores of the skin, and soon sends out the poison which they may have left. In this way the disease is cured, and the general health of the patient is built up.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND

In the highly successful comedy farce ouaranteed to contain more original laugh pro-voking ideas, better singing and dancing, greater acrobatic feats, cleaner in sentiment and purpose, than any other company in the fun-makers' cate-gory.

GUARANTEED GREATER THAN EVER.

BEST OF ALL.

Prices as usual—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Friday and Saturday, | Matinee Saturday November 6th and 7th. | at 2:30 o'clock. THE BRILLIANT ROMANTIC ACTOR

ALEXANDER SALVINI

MISS SELENA FETTER And his own Company under the direction of MR. W. M. WILKISON,

-Supported by-

Friday Evening-The Three Guardsmen. Saturday Matince-A Child of Naples Saturday Evening-Don Cæsar de Bazan

As produced during the six weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House, Boston, and during the remarkable engagement at the AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO. nov 1,4.5.6.7

THE LARGEST HOG IN THE WORLD. WEIGHS 1,532 POUNDS,

---AT---EXPOSITION GROUNDS, Near Grand Stand.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HIM

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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescript known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorso it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,
New York City.
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa. Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-Without injurious medication. "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

"The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave.,

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

# M. RICH & BROS.

GRAND CLOAK AND DRESS GOODS SALE THIS WEEK.

In the last few days we have opened \$5,000 worth of Cloaks and Wraps in addition to our large stock bought in the earlier part of the season. These goods are not only lovely in style, but are the

Grandest Goods for the Money

you have ever seen. Military Capes at \$9, worth \$13; \$20 and \$25 Capes we now sell at \$15 and \$18. On Jackets, fur-trimmed, beaded or plain, we guarantee to save you at least 25 per cent. Of Misses' and Children's Cloaks we have by far the largest stock in the city. It is money in your purse to look at these goods. In Dress Goods we are doing the largest business in Atlanta, because our stock is choice and our prices low.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

**BLACK AND COLORED VELVETS** 

and Corduroys that you have ever seen

BE SURE TO COME AND SEE US THIS WEEK.

We will save you money on what you want to buy in the dry goods line. Try our

REAL KID 4-BUTTON PIEDMONT GLOVE AT \$1 It is the grandest you ever bought at the price.

IN FINE FURNITURE

most stylish and best finished hard-wood Grand very moderate prices. Sideboards \$20 and up-

BUY OF THE LEADERS OF THE FURINTURE TRADE

A great Lace Curtain, 3½ yards long, at \$1.50, claims special attention this week.

WE ARE THE LEADERS IN CARPETS.

and are selling more this season than ever. 5-frame Body Brusseis, \$1 per yard; Alexander Smith & Sons' Mouquettes, 95c; beautiful Velvets, \$1 yer yard.

THE BEST INGRAIN CARPET IN AMERICA AT 45C.

everybody asks 65c for these goods; beautiful Tapestry Brussels at 65c, worth 90c.

LOOK CAREFULLY AT OUR ELEGAN SHOW WINDOW.

containing samples of exquisitely dainty

FURNITURE, DRATERY, BRIC-A-BRAG and German Favors. We cannot picture for you. You must see to learn what we offer This paper uses our inks entirely, and strongly to feast your eyes. Buy only of the leaders of

the carpet and furniture trade. M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

14, 16, 18, 20, 22 East Hunter Street.

## JUST JUST RECEIVED NOVELTIES RECEIVED

DRESS GOODS C LOAKS. SILKS.

Our second stock consisting of all the latest designs and newest shades in

open for your inspection. Bedford Cord in all shades. Broadcloths, Ladies' Cloths. Novelties in Crepe effects in all designs and colors. NEW TRIMMINGS in jet, feathers, and furs in all widths. LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S

ALL SIZES.

ALL STYLES. ALL WEIGHTS.

This department abounds in the newest and most perfect fitting garments on the market.

Feather Capes and feather Boas in new lengths and shapes. Call and examine them.

# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

66 & 68 WHITEHALL St.

ORIGINAL IDEAS. NOVEL EFFECTS.

STANDARD

QUALITY!

SPECIALTIES IN HIGH CLASS FRENCH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE OF ELEGANT DESIGN AND APPROPRIATE FINISH.

Book cases.

RETAILERS OF

Library Couch's, Hall Stands, Parlor Suites. China Cabinets. Floor Rockers. Old Chairs, Tables. Piano Stools. Coat Stands, Chests, Chairs. Divans, Settees. Picture Easels. Umbrella Stands Sofas. Foot Rests. Cabinets Chairs, Parlor Screens.

Sideboards.

Novelties Bedroom Suites.

The Largest Lines in the Trade!

Tables.

Strict Novelties in Design, Finish and Upholstering!!

SALESROOMS AND OFFICES: 66 AND 68 WHITEHALL, 1 TO 15 EAST HUNTER STREETS,

ATLANTA, GA.

# CANCER!

Atlanta as specialist in the treatment and CURE of CANCER WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. Of the treatment and

BLOOD DISEASES in all stages, I have had extended experience in the best colleges and hospitals, north and south, and in my treatment of

SKIN DISEASES In all its forms, results have been most satis-In all its forms, results have been most sam-factory.

If I say I, will cure, and fail to do so, the treatment will cost you nothing.

Consultation free during November.

Can refer by permission to parties in the city who have been cured of cancer and skin diseases by my methods.

Room 7, Chamberlin & Johnson building, 65½ Whitehall street. Hours: 9 to 12. From 2 to 5.

JULIAN P. THOMAS, M.D.

Southern lak for Southern Printers Printing and Lithographing Inks

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 330 TO 336 WHEAT STREET. ATLANTA, GA.

The Only Ink Manufactured in the

PICTURE FRAMES Made to Order

THORNTON'S, 27 WHITEHALL ST.

If you have a PICTURE of ANY kind to be framed, and want it well framed and in the latest styles, bring it to us.

A BRAND NEW LINE of MOULDING JUST RECEIVED. New stock of stehing also.

JAS. T. THURNTON.

NOTICE BY THE MAYOR AND GENERAL council of the city of Atlanta, of an election to determine the question whether \$500,000 of bonds shall be issued by said city for the purpose of en arging the water supply of said city. Whereas, The Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta desire to issue \$500,000 (the hundred thousand dollars) of thirty year bonds of said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply thereof, in accordance with the constitution and laws of said state, and in pursuance of an act amending the charter of said city approved August 21st, 1801, and the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of said city being necessary to authorize the issue of said bonds.

And whereas, An ordinance was passed by the city council on the 20th day of October, 1891, and concurred in by the aldermen of said city on the 22d day of October, 1891, and approved by the mayor October 23d, 1891, provided for the holding of in election at the several voting precincts of said city, to-wit, on the first Wednesday, the second day of December, 1891, to determine the question whether the qualified voters of said city would assent to the issue of bonds as afore-aid.

Notice is therefore hereby given that an election will be held to determine the question aforesaid.

VOTERS WHA TAKE NOTICE:

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at

VOTERS WILL TAKE NOTICE:

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually; that they are to run thirty years, and the principal and interest is to be payable in gold or its equivalent; that the bonds, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, are to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

2. That the election will be held at the several voting precincts of said city, under the same rules and regulations that govern elections for mayor, sidermen and councilmen, and will be held with the election for aldermen and councilmen to be held on the same day, to-wit: December 2d, 1891.

3. That voters qualified to vote in the election for aldermen and councilmen are likewise qualified to vote on the question of issuing water bonds.

bonds.

4. That the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city is necessary to authorize the issue of these bonds.

5. That if the bonds aforesaid are authorized and issued, provision will be made for the full payment of the principal and interest thereof within thirty years ir m the date of the issue.

6. Voters will have printed or written on their ballots "for water bonds," or "against water bonds."

7. This notice to be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the paper in which the sheriff's advertisements for said county are held, also in The Journal and The Herald, for the space of thirty days next preceding the day of said lection. Signed. W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor. A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk. Oct 25 to dec 2

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland Me., pays its claims honorably, promptly and liberally and cordially invites the attention of all intending insurers to its many advantages which are not to be found in the policies of other

## IT IS ALL RIGHT.

## Thus the Water Commissioners and the Board of Health

BAY ABOUT TODD'S BRANCH WATER

A Meeting Held at the City Hall Yesterday Afternoon, in Which an Important Telegram Was Read.

Todd's branch is all right. So say the water commissioners and the

The two bodies have settled the matter and order to have it turned into the reservoir. Several days ago the wrangle about the

to Professor McCandless for analysis Three specimens were also sent to Professor H. C. White, of Athens. One was filtered water, another the water as it came from Todd's branch, and the third was from Har-

matter resulted in having the water submitted

don's branch. It was upon this that the authorities were waiting. Yesterday morning a telegram came from Professor White.

It read:
"Number one, pure; numbers three and five slightly contaminated, but entirely safe so far as analysis can indicate. Unless they become worse, perfectly suitable for use."

That was all, but it was sufficient. In the

afternoon the water board and board of health met in Superintendent Richards's office. There were present: Mayor Hemphill. Messrs. Erwin, Haas, Hillyer, Smith and Winship, of the water board; Dr. Baird, of the board of health. Professor McCandless, too, attended the meeting.

The telegram was first read. The commissioners heard it and then referred its contents to the board of health. The analysis by Professor White was exam-

Then that of Professor McCandless was compared with it. The board decided after careful consideration

that the water could be used, provided it were taken at the point from which the samples were drawn. This was reported to the water commissioners and that body adopted the following reso-

That the superintendent be instructed to put in a suitable valve and pipe by which to take water from Tood's branch at a point where the samples were taken, and be ready to turn on the water hereafter, if so instructed by the board or by the

mayor.

Inat a copy of these resolutions be furnished the board of health, to the end that that body may take any necessary measure deemed needful.

The two bodies were in secret session and concluded the meeting about 6 o'clock. Nothing further of any importance was transacted. But the short and heated wrangle was ended.

#### A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

#### G. W. Aughtman and Walter Douglass Struck by a Passenge Train.

G. W. Aughtman and Walter Douglass were struck by a Georgia railroad fast mail train early yesterday morning, and were badly in-Aughtman is about thirty-five years old, and

has been employed in Lowe's cracker factory, and Douglass is a fourteen-year-old apprentice employed in the Atlanta piano factory. Aughtman was coming in from Reynoldsville where he had spent the night, to his work, and Douglass was en ronte from his home t

his place of employment.

They were walking down the Air-line road in opposite directions, near the Decotur street crossing when they noticed the switch engine approaching. Before they hud advanced five steps each, they were struck by a Georgia railroad passenger train and dashed into the air, and thence down the road bed. They were nicked up and put into a Georgia railroad base. picked up and put into a Georgia railroad bag-gage car and brought into the city and carried to the Providence infirmery.

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, the Georgia railroad surgeon was called and dressed the man's

Aughtman had his foot cut off and was other

wise bruised. Douglass was injured about the face and head. Aughtman is still at the hospital, resting easy, and Douglass has been sent home, where he is improving.

## ATTACKED ON THE HIGHWAY.

#### An Unknown Woman, Badly Beaten, Refuses to Tell Her Name.

A telephone message was received at police eadquarters last night asking that an officer headquarters last night asking mat an omeer be dispatched at once to the junction of the Marietta and Howell's mills road.

As the place indicated is out of the city limits and not within the police jurisdiction, the officer was not therefore sent. An investigation of the cause of the request. tigation of the cause of the request was made, and it was found that an un known white woman had been attacked on the highway and was almost killed. She re-fused to give her name or to tell anything about her assailant. She was fearfully beaten and was unconscious when found. She was moved to a house and nursed back to sensibility. She was mum as an oyster and positively refused to tell who she was, and said she did not know who struck her. She may die. If she lives in that part of the country nobody knows her. country nobody knows her.

## ON THE WAY TO DADE.

#### A Brutal-Looking Young Negro with a Bad Criminal Record.

Henry Tomlinson, a Henry county negro, will be carried to Dade coal mines today for the third time. He is at the station house awaiting the arrival of Mr. Gus Starnes, the son of Captain W. A. Starnes, with seven other prisoners bound for the same destination. Tomlinson has worn the chains and stripes

once before for two years and again for five, both times for shooting another negro, the same charge now against him.

He is a heavy negro, weighing 220 pounds. Despite his bad criminal record, he is but twenty-three years of age.

If you like good bread use VITALIZED FLOUR, Owsley Flour Company, Nashville, Tenn. nov 8 lw

when you speak of souvenirs, we have the pret-tiest souvenir bracelet, with Atlanta on it, you ever saw. Only \$1.50 cach. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street, and Piedmont exposition. nov 1 d1-w.

Purity and wholesomeness are the physicians' endorsement of Angostura Bitters, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

The Leading Optical House of Kellam & Moore grinds the celebrated "Per fected Crystal" spectacles and eyeglasses. These are the finest glasses made, and are fully guaranteed. 54 old capitol, opposite postoffice.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Souvenir and friendsnip rings, an immense stock, low prices. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall street and Piedmont exposition. nov 1 d 1-w.

Preserve Your Eyesight

By being properly fitted by a practical opticia with Maier & Berkele's "superior" spectacles are eyeglasses. No extra charge for fitting. Maier Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. nov 1 d l.w. The Scientific Opticians,

Kellam & Moore, will fit the frames of their celebrated glasses to the face of each purchaser. A
perfect fitting spectacle frame is a great comfort,
and adds to the clearness of vision. Se old capitol,
opposite postoffice and Grady monument.

Drs. J. M. & Don B. Bosworth. bysicians and surgeons.
Specialty: Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and e, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta.

#### THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE. Gathered Yesterday in the Variou

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

Departments.

The criminal court of Atlanta, Judge Thomas P. Westmoreland presiding, began business yesterday in the basement of the county courthouse.

Solicitor Frank O'Bryan had a big batch of

indictments against petty criminals, most of them negroes. He expects to clear the county jail of this class of prisoners.

jail of this class of prisoners.

Charles Gresham was tried for gaming, and the jury acquitted him.

A white man named William Kelton wasar raigned on the charge of stealing a pistol, and he pleaded guity. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve six months in the chainzane. W. Flemming was tried for stealing an

organ and acquitted.

The court will remain in session the rest of

the week.

The superior court, Judge Marshall J. Clarke presiding, was occupied with a damage suit against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company for \$25,000. The plaintiff is Mrs. Lulu I. Lawshe, widow of George Lawshe, who was killed in a railway accident in Paulding county May 21, 1887. A passenger train ran into a sidetracked freight train. The deceased was a flagman in the company's employ. He was struck by the passenger locomotive and killed. The plaintiff is seeking to show that the accident was due to carelossness on the part of the company's servants.

to show that the accident was due to carelessness on the part of the company's servants. She is represented by Messrs. Arnold & Arnold. Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell represent the corporation. The case will occupy the greater part of today.

In the city court of Atlanta, Judge Howard Van Epps presiding, the case of B. F. Floyd vs. the city of Atlanta, a suit for personal injuries to the plaintiff's wife, was on trial all day. Just before adjournment it was given to the jury. Messrs. Westmoreland & Austin represented the plaintiff, and Messrs. Anderson and Goodwin represented the defendant. represented the plaintiff, and Messrs. Anderson and Goodwin represented the defendant.

George Clemmons yesterday morning instituted a suit for \$1,500 damages against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Rallway Company, and his wife, Lizzie Clemmons, sues for a like amount. In the declaration the plaintiff alleges that his wife was a passenger on a care owned by the defendant. plaintiff alleges that his wife was a passenger on a car owned by the defendant; that at the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets, the 20th of May, 1890, she was thrown violently from the car and painfully wounded. She recites the same alleged facts in her complaint, and both plaintiffs charge the defendants with carelessness. The suit was filed by Messrs, Hoke and Burton Smith.

#### THE FIRST OF JULY. The Forsyth Street Bridge Will be Finished

by That Time. The first of next July will see the Forsyth street bridge finished and ready for use.

The contractors, the Phœnix IronCompany, of Phonixville, Pa., have promised that, and from now on the work will be pushed with all

possible haste.

The stone work will be completed by Janu ary ist. It is now moving along nicely, and the material is arriving as fast as it is needed. It will be a splendid structure and a great thing for Atlanta, and the many who will make constant use of the beidge are awaiting its creation with a compact.



#### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KV. NEW YORK, M.V.

## Baron Liebig

The great chemist pronounced the well-known Lieidg Company's Extract of Beef, made of the fluest River Platte cattle, infinitely superior in favor and quality to any made of cattle grown in Europe or elsewhere. He authorized the use of

His as the well-known Cliebigarde mark

LIEBIC

Extract of Beef.

COMPANY'S

For Delicious

last year.

Beef Tea. Econov5— dly thur n, r, m last pg The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., shows an increase in New Insurance Written of two-thirds of a million over the corresponding period of

Valuable Farms and Timber Lands for sale by Respess & Co., real estate agents, No. 5 old, 37 new, Broad street,

All farms sold on very liberal terms and easy

payments.
3,300 acres extra fine middle Georgia farm, with
good residence; also other necessary improvements; ginnery, fine water power and mill.
Offered very cheap, only \$12,500.
We have in Greene county, either stock or farm

lands:
483 acres 3 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
116 acres 4 miles from Greensboro, \$8 per acre.
225 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre. acres 4 miles from Greensboro, §8 per acre, acres 5 miles from Greensboro, §6 per acre, acres 5 miles from Greensboro, §6 per acre, acres 6 miles from Greensboro, §6 per acre, and 1.045 acres 12 miles from Greensbor

658 and 1.045 acres 12 lines from Greeneste, \$10 per acre, 2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 667 and 570 acres, only \$10 per acre. 160 and 200 acres near East Point; cheap. 36½ acres near Manchester. 408 acres on R. and D., near Atlanta. 6,370 acres virgin.growth, pine timber land, \$150 per acre.

per acre. 16,500 acres on East Tennessee, \$2,50 per acre. 25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, at \$3 20,000 acres hear rate per acre.
Also small tracts all around the city, for subdivisions, at bargains.
Read our advertisement in The Journal for city improved and vacant property.
RESPESS & CO.,

No. 5 old number and 37 new, Broad street, At-

## DIAMONDS

We are now displaying one of the most superb stocks of Diamonds and Precious Stones ever shown by us, and we invite an inspection.

# reeman & Crankshaw



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 54 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice

Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Fullman vestibuled trains, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDOEL,
General Manarar.

Gen. Pass. Agent

Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store. China,

> Crockery, Glassware,

Bric-a-Brac. Housefurnishing Goods, Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low prices.

Mueller & Koemple. INSTRUCTION.



20 E. Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TELEHHONE 526.

Best equipped Shorthand and Bustness College south. Over 600 grad.

aates in positions. Shorthand, Typerritug. Bookkeeping, Penmanhip. Mathematics and Spelling taught by competent instructors. Large catalogue free. Lessons in Shorthand by mail also. A. C., Briscoe, manager; L. W. Arnold, assistant fan. ager; Miss Alice Tuller, typist.

## Crichton's School. 49 Whitehall St., Atlanta,

# Shorthand and Typewriting

Every graduate finds immediate employment The following seventeen pupils obtained position last month: Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. Starke, Misses Neal, Allym, Messrs. Glover, Fulton, Cain, Smith Holbrook, Darracott, Hunter, Able, T. Glover Swain, Walker, Baker, Cason. Catalogue free. CRICHTON'S SCHOOL.

J. C. HENDRIX, Auctioneer.

ATAUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1891, at 12 m.

No. 1 SOUTH BROAD ST.

THIS IS A ROYAL PIECE OF CENTRAL THIS IS A ROYAL PIECE OF CENTRAL property, fronting on Broad street 33 feet and running back on railroad right of way 100 feet to a 10-foot alley, a good substantial two-story brick house on the lot. No speculation. The city sells to change location of the fire headquarters.

Terms 1/3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 7 per cent interest on deferred payments.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor.

ROSEBANK GREENHOUSES.

## C.A. Dahl & Co., FLORISTS,

RICE STREET, EAST OF BOULEVARD,

Decorations With Tropical Plants We carry a full stock of Hyacinths, Tulips, Nar-ciseus, etc. Visitors will always be welcome. Our place is located on Rice street, one block cast of Soulevard, between Highland and Angier avonues. REAL ESTATE SALES.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE and RENTING

20 PEACHTREE ST. \$10,000 buys 10-room house and outbuildings; lot 75x334, running through to Orange street, on

Whitehall street. Big bargain. 84,700 buys 6-room house, with all improvements lot 50x150, to 10-foot alley on Wheat street.

One-half cash, balance easy. \$3,550 buys 8-r house, lot 40x180, to alley, on lvy street. Close in.

\$1,000 buys lovely lot, 44x125 to 10-foot alley, or

Linden avenue, just beyond Fort street. Great improvements going on in this neighborhood. \$3,000 buys 200x150 on corner on North avenue, near Boulevard. Cheapest lot in Inman Park

## SCOTT & LIEBMAN, No. 20 Peachtree St.

SAN'T. W. GOODE.

ALBERT L. BECK

## REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts

Samuel W. Goode & Co.,

\$1,000 each for a number of very desirable lots on South Boulev, rd at Grant Park and immediately on the dummy line, now being changed to electric. High, level and shady, 55x190 feet each to ten-foot alley. Very easy terms. Or to those who will build will require no cash and give long sime. Will exchange for other property. \$2,800 for beautiful corner lot in the most desirable part of Inman Park. High and level, 80x150 feet. Easy terms.

feet. Easy terms.

\$7,500 for an elegant new 2-story 7-room residence near in, convenient to Peachtree. House has water and gas, and is nicely finished throughout. It is 75x195 feet to alley, and is high and level and covered with beautiful oak grove. The best of neighborhoods and surroundings, and is altogether a most desirable home. Price low, and terms easy. altogether a most desirable nome. These in, with terms easy.

\$4,500 for very choice vacant lot close in, with two street fronts. Is 60x210 feet, and is plenty large enough for 4 good houses that will rent for a handsome return on the investment. Belgian blocks, water, gas, sewer and electric cars right there. Good neighborhood, and no better renting locality in the city. A bargain.

\$3,500 for 4-room cottage close in, on corner lot, 76x105 feet. High and level, and right at electric cars. Easy terms.

16x105 feet. High and level, and right at electric cars. Easy terms.

\$2,250 for Jackson street lot, 52x135 feet. Electric cars and Belgian blocks in front. Pretty grove. Splendid surroundings. Very easy terms.

Large and beautiful Ornewood Park lots at very low figures. To those who build will sell on time, requiring no cash. Call for plat.

\$1,000 for beautiful, high. and level corner lot, 55x190 feet to ten-foot alley on South Boulevard right at Grant Park, facing the dunmy line, now being changed to electric. Very easy terms, or will exchange for other property.

\$200 each for a number of very desirable lots 50x180 feet each, at Decatur, Ga. Very convenient to the Georgia railroad depot, dummy line and Agnes Scott seminary. Easy terms. Lots high, level and shady.

# Samuel W. Goode & Co.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON. FOR SALE BY

We are now offering some of the best property on the market and should you wish to purchase we can make it to your interest to call and con-sult us.

We have a large lot only six hundred feet from the union depot at a bargain. A splendid new ten-room residence on large lot in the very best part of Inman Park. Electric cars in front of door. A large and choice lot on Jackson street suitable for subdivision: money can be made out of it.

A splendid home, large house, large grounds near Decatur, Ga. We have fifty acres of the Spinks property divided into acre lots between Payden on Georgia Pacific and Bolton on W. & A. rairoads with new electric car ine now being built through the grounds, all laid off with wide avenues and beautiful shade trees, etc., on every lot. We sell special bargains to parties who will build good houses at once.

A large block in the center of West End that w will give sometbargains to home-see short blocks from electric car line. Twenty-five acres on East Tenn. railroad and McDonough road at a pargain.

Choice residence lots on Peachtree West Peach Washington, Pryor, Hendrix avenue, Boule-Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and n all the prominent streets.

A bargain in a large shaded lot on top of Copenhill. Don't fail to see us before you buy. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

# ANSLEY BROS.

NO. 7 S. BROAD STREET.

REAL ESTATE.

\$2,500—Spring st., beautiful corner lot 50x160; one of the best bargains in the city. \$3,000—Hill st., nice 5-room cottage and good lot;

cheap. \$3,200—Capitol ave., lot 50x200; one of the best on the street.

\$4,500—Marietta st., store and lot 21x100; near in.
We have some spendid central business property and can offer some fine bargains.

\$2,500—Piedmont ave., lot 50x89; beautiful shade.

\$7,000—Nice 6-room residence; splendid neighborhood; within four blocks of Kimball house;

north side. \$3,000—Inman Park, one of the prettiest corner lots in the park.

We have a spendid list of Inman Park lots and some nice bargains.

\$15,000—Peachtree st., elegant home on prettiest

\$15,000—Peachtree st., elegant home on prettiest part of street.
We have a splendid list of property on Peachtree street and can interest any one who will call and see us.
Angler avc., fine lot 55x250, running through to Rankin st.; we can give a bargain in this.
\$6,000—Capitol ave., one of the pretriest homes on the street; near in and very desirable.
Keep your eye on Capitol ave. for it's going to surprise the natives before next spring, and now is the time to buy.
We can suit you either in residences or vacant lots.

lots. \$4,000 -Crew st., splendid 6-room house and large lot; one of the best bargains in that part of

lot; one of the best bargains in that part of the city. \$4,250—West Peachtree, fine vacant lot; pretty part of street.

We have a tremendous list of property of all kinds and descriptions and all over the city. If you have any idea of buying it will pay you to come and see us.

Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

A Restaurant and a Resting Place For ladies and gentlemen at 731/2 Whitehall street. Meals 25 cents; lunches 10 and 15 cents. Under REAL ESTATE SALES

6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

Nice 3-r. h., Buena Vista avenue, \$1,000—\$350 cash, \$20 per month—white neighborhood. 344x200 feet deep, on Park street, West End, speculation at \$4,500. A dandy 9-r.jh. on Ivy street, \$4,500. Choicest location on Highland avenue, 9-room

ouse, \$4,500. Tremendous bargain near Peachtree in vacant

We are confident we are offering the cheapest residence property on Whitehall, on South Pryot close in, and on Houston near Jackson.

Vacant lots and acreage in all localities

# MAYSON,

No. 3 MARIETTA STREET.

senter of Decatur, Ga. A fine wind mile senter of Decatur, Ga.

secondary improvements.

\$2,500 buys a 6-r cottage, Decatur, Ga.

18 beautiful lots at Decatur, Ga. Cheap and long easy terms.

\$1,400 buys a 5-r h on Anna street; \$150 cash, balance \$15 per month.

\$600 buys a 3-r h Anderson street, \$100 cash.

\$2,000 buys a 4-r h Houston street.

\$3,550 buys a 11-r h Jones avenue.

One of the finest corners on Peachtree only \$100 per front foot. Lots on Jackson street and the Boulevard only \$40 per front foot.

We handle all classes of property. If you want a bargain come to see us. Auction sales on real estate a specialty.

WARE & OWENS

Corner Broad and Alabama Streets. REAL ESTATE.

\$15] per facre for 200 acres fon E. T., V. and Garoad, 15 miles from Atlanta, well improved, good 7-r. house and fine orchard; 125 acres cleared, balance in forest.
\$5,700-Marietta street corner, 100x200, with 4 good 4-r houses; fine business property.
\$9,500-15-r house within \(^1\)\_4 mile circle, belgian block street, good neighborhood; will rent for \$1,440 per year.

block street, good neighborhood; will rent for \$1,440 per year.

\$4,000—Smith street, good 6-r house, on lot 50x240;
4-r house on rear of lot, renting for \$10 month.

\$2,500—Johnson avenue, 5-r house, well built,
49x153 to alley.

\$2,250—Highland avenue, 50x150; vacant.

\$2,000—Washington street lot, 50x200; vacant.

\$2,000—Washington street lot, 50x200; vacant.

\$2,250—Few street, on top of hill, 7-r house;
modern, lot 75x200.

\$2,750—Woodward avenue (Jones street), 4-house,
and lot 50x200 to alley.

\$3,750—Pulliam street, splendid 6-r h, modern; \$3,750-Pulliam street, splendid 6-r h, modern;

50,100—Cuman street, spendid of h, modern;
50x190 to alley.
\$1,500—Cooper street, on car line, 50x160; vacant.
\$1,800—12 lots, perfectly level, within 100 feet of
car line; big profit here.
\$500 cash, balance monthly for new 3-room cottage, Houston street; corner.

If you want to make real estate investments, we are prepared to interest you.

WARE & OWENS.

W. A. Osborn & Co. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. If you want to make money, call on us. Al-ways ready to give information. For central, suburban or acreage, can please you. nov4-diy

W. A. OSBORN.

EDWARD PARSONS. Real Estate Broker-Mineral, Timber, Count and City Land for Sale. I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$900,000 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to pur-chase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best

soo,000 of mineral, timber, country and city and it to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

No. 117.—Plantation of 1,200 acres, adjoining the city of Perry, Houston country, Ga.; ½ mile from Perry depot, a branch of the C. R. R. of Georgia; the mansion is in the city, and contains 10 rooms with every convenience for the family, situated in a beautiful oak grove. The plantation can be divided into five farms, one 6-room house with several cottages, barns and other buildings suitable to the plantation. It is high table land of a superior quality for the growth of sugar cane, cotton, corn and stock. There is a never-falling stream of water running through the property. A beautiful fish pond can be made with but little expense; about 700 cleared, from 200 to 300 in pasture, the remaining in timber. The death of the proprietor is the cause of the property being offered for sale at such a sacrifice. It is situated in one of the most healthy parts of the state. This property has been in possession of the owner and is in a high state of oultivation, with every convenience; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent.

No. 34-50 acres between Jonesboro road and city wate works; the dummy line to run from the city via waterworks to Hapeville and Manchester will run through this property. Price, \$5000; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent.

Row 143-5- new house; 3-r cottage in Oak Grove, good well water, new barn, 29 ½ acres land seven miles from center of city, on McDonough, road; a superior truck and fruit farm; 600 choice fruit trees, different sorts, in full bearing; 10 acres in timber, balance in cultivation; offered at a sacrifice; 30 days; price \$2,100; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, 8 per cent.

EDWARD PARSO

# A. J. WEST & CO.

Real Estate and Loans--Kim-

ball House, Pryor Street, SPECIAL BARGAIN-151 feet front on prominent street in heart of the city, only one block from

bargain, and will be worth big money in short time. \$80 per front foot. 278 FEET, corner Boulevard, just beyond Piedmont park, only \$5 per front foot, on the in-

the old capitol. This property is a genuine

stallment plan. 10 ACRES at city limits, electric cars within 2 blocks, belongs to a non-resident, and must be sold next week at \$12,000. Will make 70 lots

We mention the above as three special bargains,

that quickly sell at \$300 each.

A: J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

# HAWTHORNE & NEGLEY

Brokers, ROOM 30, GOULD BUILDING.

Real Estate and Investment

from car line: \$25 per foot; good terms. acres on G., C. and N. R. R., 4 miles from car shed; \$350 per acre; ease read the from car

shed; \$330 per acre; easy terms.

t on Peachtree st., 50x200 feet, next Ballard
hotel, \$300 per foot; easy terms.
use and lot No. 76 Johnson avenne, \$2,000.
acres fronting 800 feet on Boulevard, lays 6 to 7
feet above street; \$165; best of terms; a bargain. 11½ acres fronting 1,200 feet on Jackson st., just beyond Ponce de Leon ave; very chenp, small cash payment.

8 lots, Estorie st.. on dummy line, 50x150 feet;

\$1,000 each.

Lot on Forest avenue (50x160 feet to alley). 200 feet
from electric line, \$2,900; small cash payment;

REAL ESTATE SALES.

80 S. BROAD STREET -8 NEW NO. Beautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Ver

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street, Very choice and cheap. Beautiful lots out on near electric line, at West End. Nery desirable and cheap.

Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this. The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at Edge-wood depot and across the street from Judge Palmer and Senator Colquit. A great bargain.

The cheapest and prettiest lot in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheaper now than it has been offered. Now is the time. Large house on beautiful and large ground, right in center of city. Very place to improve. Very place to improve. Very place for investment. The cheapest place on the market. A rare opportunity for some fortunate purchaser.

Just think! In a few months all this property will reach a figure with a profit to the men who will buy now. Call and see our list.

#### GOLDSMITH, 30 South Broad Street-8 Majority on Joint E Political Gos New Number.

NOTICE We desire to dispose of part of our real estate holdings and have decided to offer the following list of properties at less than prevailing values:

39x120—Vacant central business.

22x120—Vacant central business. 75x100—Vacant central business. 50x113—Vacant central business. 42x115-Vacant central business. 50x175-5-r h, central busines 50x150-Elegant 6-room, lovely, Queen Anno

ectiage. 69x175—Vacant, opposite Judge Hopkins, Bouleard.
Large close-in railroad front, cheap.
20 pretytlevel lots at \$200 to \$330 each, for cash and by installments, and inside city limits.
44 acres, 3 miles from Kimball house, dirt cheap.
17 acres inside city limits at \$2,000 per acre.
14% acres inside city limits at \$1,200 per acre.
6 acres inside mile and a half circle at \$1,200 per

Stop and think. Where can you, inside the city SCIPLE SONS. Office 6 Loyd Street just below Markham House

oct 25 d-1m O. STEWART & CO., REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St. This is a partial list of our bargains for this week: \$650 for a 3-r house,good lot, on Raspberry street; \$250 cash, balance easy. \$4,000 for 24-r houses and 13-r house, on lot 10tr 180, to an alley, on Hilliard street, 1 block from electric line.

100 front foot for 150 feet front on prominent street in heart of city, business property, one block from postoffice; the biggest bargain on the market.

the market.
\$15,000 for elegant 10-room house, all furnished,
ready for occupation; Peachtree.
\$2,800 for a 5-room house, water and gas, bathrooms, etc.; house nost new; two and a half
blocks from Kumball house; this is a sure bargain.

\$2,600 for a 5-room house on lot 50x150, close in, good neighborhood; 150 feet from electric line.

\$37 front foot for Boulevard property.

\$4,500 for 8-room house, Church st; large lot.

We have a fine list of business and resident projecty in all parts of the city and some special bargains for a few days.

D. O. STEWART & CO., No. 36 N. Broad street.

REAL ESTATE. Go today and examine the property on Forsyth street near Garnett, which I sell before the court-

house door on TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3D,

Electric car line, payement, water and gas all in Call for plat

This property is central, first-class and in every

#### ADAIR, U. 14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EX-

at 11 o'clock sharp.

CHANGE. S S. PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GA Real estate is on the up-turn and now is the ime to buy before the spring advance.

We offer the following which will amply repay investors: West End, two acres, corner of Holder-ness and Greenwich streets, one block from street railway and fine natural grove, \$2,500. 10 acres north of Ponce de Leon and between Peachtree street and Boulevard, natural snade and in the finest residence portion of the city.

25 acres near Peachtree road and belt line, \$500 per acre.
Plantation, 1.150 acres, in Columbia county, two
miles from courthouse, 200 acres in Bermuda
grass, large 8-room dwelling, ginhouse, bara,
stables, etc. One of the finest places in the stab,
\$10,000.

\$10,000.
Pl ntation, 1.500 acres, near Salem, Ala., commodious dwelling of eight rooms, steam grist mill and ginery, includes stock and implements worth \$2.500, \$10,000.
Small farm, 102 acres, near railway station, twenty-five miles from Atlanta, all necessary buildings, \$1,600.
We also have residences on Peachtree and other streets; vacant lots in all portions of the city, timber lands, coal, iron and gold mines. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 5 S. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager. L. M. WARD, See'y and Tress

# THE 1st of November Is Today.

THE opportunity is at hand. THE Low-priced people are

THE time to buy your Suit is now.

# THE Popular Clothiers and Furnishers,

9 WHITEHALL ST.

THE Wise Man remembers our number.

VOL. XXIII

IS YERY

Complexion of th New York

DEMOCRATS HAVE THE

and When the Re

THEY MAY CONTROL

NEW YORK, November 5. its: To the senate the sted 17 of their candida rats 14. and in the thirty-se ames T. Edwards, indep inated by the republic or Vedder and endorsed b ted; to the assembly 65 blicans and 2 independent cted, the latter being cou had been endorsed by the r enty-second and twenty

city districts, respectively. A TALK WITH He Attempts to Explain

CINNATI, Novembe Canton, O., special says: aid today, speaking of the "I am convinced that the

Tuesday's Ele

citizens does not approve tion of the tariff issue in the that it can accomplish noth be apparent to all alike the without which effective leg ble, do not exist. The and republican president against which the free powerless, and with no imm a change in these conditions continued agitation is to directed enterprises which the oncourage. In space of a ing its way, and from being a year ago, we are now of when business is already will not long tolerate move turb it in the face of the mamed and you will find the democrate alike will call a whose stock in trade is not a ment, but juggling misrep has gone republican, and I indicating that the state state has gone republican, and I indicating that the state stillican party with full faith principles as embodied in timore than this, Ohio star has, in favor of a full dollar renew."

The Latest F COLUMBUS, O., Novem figures on Tuesday's counties estimated and a femade by the republican stamittee, place McKinley's. The republicans now elsmajority on joint ballot in

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov the plurality for Boies is will carry the rest of a ticket by probably 4,000 plu ocrat), for railroad come have nearly 4,000 pl be democratic by probably be republica The Vote of Mass

The Vote of Mass
BOSTON, November 5.—A
determined by unofficial fig
vision of the returns receiv
whole state is as follows:
157,037; Allen, republican
prohibition, 8,162; Winn,
bell's plurality 6,368 again
The Latest South
MADESON S. D. Novemb MADISON, S. D., Novemblican, is probably elected to independent, by 8,000. Let were polled in the state. In figure.

As Viewed from

London, November 5. London, November 5.morning says:
The elections just held
prove beyond doubt that the
tion in favor of the McKinley
was the most striking featur
it is doubtful if it was
Republican success in oth
mean that the tariff has
so badly as at first imay
wrought to British industre
to convince the American v
how be of good to himself,
a great mistake if all le
democratic triumph in 1892
ment of the prohibitive dut
The Pall Mail Gazette s
that Cleveland and Harris

GARFIELD AND F Conger Gives a Bit of CHICAGO, November

morrow will print an in Colonel A. L. Conger, of

republican national com

"Let me give you a litt

curred during President tration. It shows that a great policy to be dev Garfield's administration secretary of state was Colonel Conger then w meeting Emory Storrs Storrs told him he was cause his friend Conklin from the senate because pointment. A Storrs's in he immediately proce-house and laid the matt

"President Garfield," story, "requested me to lator Conking at once an (Garfield) had no person ter; that he meant no din the appointment, and in the appointment, and out any wish of the senar reasonable, except that appointment of Robertse glad to have Storrs see tany suggestion he migh cerning the appointment positions.

cerning the appointment positions.

"I returned to the Storrs the result of a seemed well pleased given, and said he would at once, and he believed reconsider his determent that I should re house, inform the presid the senator immediately there wast his ar the senator immediately there await his art to see the president, and from Storrs, but none Brown, the president's jin and handed the president's jin and handed the president for Combling had resign ste. I shall never forgunt Garfield's face whe gram. He handed it to